Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Because purely vegetable-yet therough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-

Hood's Pills

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo and return for the Pan-American Exposition via Chicago and Exic railroad. Stopovers allowed at Chautauqua great exposition opened, however, the F. C. McCox, Agent.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberiain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures aprains and bruis es in one-third the time required by my other freatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side! and chest, glandular and other swell-Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 mch 1-4m.

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

The C. H. & D. Ry, and its conmections will sell tickets at half rate to Cincinnati and return on July 5th, 6th and 7th also on the 8th, from near by points on account of the Christian End-avor Convention.

Edward Huss, a well known business man of Salisbury. Mo., writes: "I wish to say for the benefit of others, that I was a sufferer from lumbago and kidney trouble, and all the remedies I took gave me no relief. I was induced to try Foley's Kidney Cure, and after the use of three bottles, I am cured.

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

4th OF JULY EXCURSIONS

On the Ohio Central Lines.

Anywhere and return at one fare for the round trip on the Ohio Central lines. Tickets on sale Wednesday delphia Press. Mr. Klifling has not S. G. Harvey, Pass, Agent, Toledo, O. and Thursday, July 3d and 4th, good returning putil July 5th. Tickets also on sale to points on connecting lines within 200 miles.

Allen Halverson of West Prairie Wis., says: "People come ten miles to buy Foley's Kidney Cure." while J. A. Spero of Helmer, Ind., says; "it is the other side of the water. The Lonthe medical wonder of the age."

H. F. Vorticamp, cor. Main and North streets.

CHAUTAUQUA EXCURSIONS.

July 5th and 26th.

The Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell tickets to Chantaugua Lake and return at one fare for the round trip on July 5th and 26th: Treasts good returnne entil August 6th and 27ff Erat information see agents or write F. C. McCOY, Agt.

Seven Years in Bed.

"Will wonders ever cease?" inquire the triends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been anable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble. nervous prostration and general debility; but, "three bottles of Electric and a Gentleman," and the other Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness sleepiessness, meiancholy, fainting and dizzy spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is Prisons Collins inaugurated about a guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp. Only year ago a new method of marching for 50 cente.

Excursions to Columbus via Pennsyl vania Lines.

July 8th and 9th, for State Demo cratic Convention of Ohio, excursion tickets to Columbus will be sold wit Pennsylvania lines; good returning until July 11th.

You may as well expect to run steam engine without water as to find an active, energetic man with a tornid liver and you may know that his liver is torpid when he does not relish his food or feels dull and languid after eating, often has headache and sometimes dizziners. A few loses of Chember lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will restore his liver to its normal func tions, renew his vitality, improve hi digestion and make him feet like a new man. Price, 25 cents. Sample free at Wm. M. Melville's drug store, old post office corner.



The mayor of Red Wing, Minn., has gone into a limited partnership with the saloonkeepers in that town with a view to securing the better observance of the ordinances, and the result of the experiment is being watched with

NEW STYLES IN FIREWORKS and Rockets Kow Out of Date.

Periralis in Demand. Set please will be the feature of the fireworks for this year's Fourth of July eelebration not only in this vicinity, but throughout the country, says the New York Post. Dealers say that there has been a reaction against the nerial fireworks which have been the most important feature of the market ever since the World's Columbian exposition at Chicago. Fashions change as rapidly in fireworks as in clothes. The years preceding the World's fair were also years of set pieces. When the companies having the contracts for fireworks were confronted with the problem of providing pyrotechnics that could be seen by as many people as possible. The demand has changed.

Pictures of local celebrities are being ordered this year more than any other kind of design. With their orders the "celebration committees" throughout the country send cabinet photographs of mayors, representatives, oldest settlers and benefactors. It is often evident that the coming fall elections are ings are quickly cured by applying ia. I not entirely ignored in these selections. No matter what the picture is, the and 50 cents. Sold by all druggists, manufacturer turns it over to a designer, of whom each firm has several, These men are competent artists, one LOW RATES TO THE CHRISTAIN In New York city being an associate of the Royal academy. But this particular branch of art concerns itself with only one thing-making a recognizable picture with us few lines as possible. If the sparks from a man's mustache are going to mingle with those from his line and pase the whole center of the face will be a blur and the design a failure.

> Real povelties in the fireworks trade are few and far between. The "octopus bomb" was used for the first time at the Roosevelt demonstration at Madison Square Garden in the fall. It takes a novelty a year to go from this city to the west. Chicago just now is being deatened and nerve racked by the 'double repeating torpedoes" which, in the hands of numberless small boys and fakirs, made day and night bideous in New York a year age.

KIPLING AND HIS WORK.

Report That He Intends Returning

to America-Interest in "Kim." It is reported on what appears to be good authority that Mr. Kipling is soon to return to the United States and again take up his home at Naulahka, near Brattleboro, Vt., says the Philabeen in the United States since his D. J. Cargo, Pass. Agent, Toledo. O. rather abrupt departure in the fall of 1897, after the trouble with his brother- E. E. Heiner, Pass. Agent. Charlesin-law, which has now become a matter of literary history.

The earlier installments of Kipling's "Klm." now appearing as a serial in one of the inngazines, is meeting with most favorable criticism, especially on don Academy pronounces it the strongest piece of work which he has yet done. The present publishers announce unofficially that it will run to over 150,000 words. Much of the interest in the story, both here and abroad, arises from a desire on the part of the critics to see just what Mr. Kipling can do with a long novel "The Naulabka" and "The Light That Failed" were both of them clongated short stories rather than noveis, and the same might be said of "Captains Courageous," which was referred to by the literary critic of the New York Sun at the time of its appearance as "a brilliantly elaborated incident."

"Kim" is a novel in every sense of the word. If common report is to be believed. Mr. Kipling has always wished to get at something of this sort, and early in his career even began work on two such attempts, neither of which was ever completed. One of the books was to have been called "An Officer "Mother Maturiu."

'LOCK STEP" ABANDONED.

New System of Convict Marchine Benefits Prizon Discipline.

Superintendent of New York State the first term convicts in the several prisons to supplant the obnoxious "lock step," says an Albany dispatch to the New York Times. This system proved so satisfactory that it has been gradually extended to all grades of prisoners us rapidly as they could be drilled. A telegram was received at the prison department in Albany the other morning from Captain Parke, instructor, announcing the fact that all grades in every prison are now marching in the

new order. Mr. Collins says that the new system has more disciplinary effect than the lock step. The drill to which the men are subjected tends to give them a more erect and manly bearing, and the different companies vie with each oth er in their efforts to reach the greatest proficiency in drill and to make the best appearance.

Colonel Pilsondski of the Russian army repeated a few days ago his experiments with his new system of wire less telegraphy before a committee of French experts, says the New York World's Paris correspondent. The experis say it is superior to Marconi's methods, except for sea telegraphy. Colonel Pilsondski proved that electric waves are transmitted with more futensity through the ground than through the air. The experiments showed that instruments of insignificant power transmit with perfect clearness at a

claims that the distance of ground

transmission is unlimited.

Marconi's Russian Rival.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA. and was not expected to live through distance of one kilometer (about threefifths of a talles messages which could them. I began using Foley's Honey affect an aerial receiving station only and Tar and it has never failed to

North Streets.

Life In Summer-Women as Speculators Warm Weather Diet.

Will "go" until she drops, and think she's doing racher a fine thing. Very often the future shows her that she was bying the foundation for years of unhappiness. When the back aches, when there is irregularity or any other womanly ill, then the first duty a woman owes to herself is to find a cure for her

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in cases of womanly disease will insure a prompt restoration to sound health. If regulates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong,

· Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free of charge. All correspondence absolutely private and confidential. In his thirty years and over of medical practice Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured more than half a million westen. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Br. R. V. Perce, Builalo, N. Y.

"I will drop you a few lines to-day to let you
know that I sin feeling well now," writes Miss
Anuic Stephens, of Beleville, Wood Co., West
Va. "I feel like a new woman. I took severi!
bottles of Favorite Prescription' and of the
"Golden Medical Discovery," I have no headacine now, and no more pain in my side; no
hearing-down pain any more. I think that there
is no medicine like Dr. Pieter's medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

ONE-WAY SETTLERS' RATES

Via Ohlo Central Lines.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month special low rate, one way Settler's Tickets will be sold by agents of the Ohio Central Lines to points in Alabama, Fiorida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

For full particulars, rates, routes. etc., call on any agent of Ohio Central lines, or address nearest passenger representative below:

John Moores, T. P. Agent, Findlay, O.

W. A. Peters, Pass. Agent, Columbus, O. ton. W. Va. 104-d&w16t

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought EXCURSION

Rates For Fourth of July Trips.

Excursion tickets will be sold via to any other station on those lines within a radius of 200 miles. Return inclusive. For particulars about rates and time of trains, apply to Pennsyl vania lines passenger and ticket d&witt

Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset. Iowa, is a recent letter gives some experlence with a carpenter in his employe, that will be of value to other merchants. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obligd to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoes. I mentioned to him that I had neen similarly trophled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He here and informed me that one dose work." For sale by all druggists.

On May 17 Alfonso XIII, celebrated his fifteenth birthday. His Majesty is the only sovereign in the world who was a king on the day of his birth, but another year will have to elapse before he is old enough to govern in in circulation 26 traveling libraries. his own right.

Didn't Marry for Money.

The Boston man, who lately married z sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health infallible for jaundice, billousness, malaria, fever and ague and but effective. Only 25c at H. F. Vorthamp's drug store.

When at home among their consti tuents Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, smokes a corncob pipe, and Senator Daniel, of Virginia, sits on a store hox in front of a grocery, and whittles.

Miss Maude Dickens, Parsons Kans., writes: "I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year

one fifth of the distance. The inventor give immediate relief." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and WOMAN'S WORLD.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN GIRL'S SUC-CESS AS A MODEL The Tennessee Federation-Station ery In Diplomatic Circles-Plazza

> Photographic models, rarely found and hard to get, are ever in demand, and the most recent of Philadelphia models to achieve success. Miss Editir Worden, is a model found by accident. Indeed she is a model by accident. Photographic posing requires a dif-

ferent style of work from that of the painter. It is the pose of an instant as against the continued pose of the mod. the crest of the Hengelmullers, which el before the painter. It calls for a command of feature, an expression of eve. a direction of figure-all blended into the one effect and all ready at the instant, for the eye of the lens is open sometimes only for the briefest fraction of a second, and everything is there at once, good and bad alike.

Miss Worden is a brunette of rather full figure, but without and auggestion of stoutness. She is about 19 years old. She is a southern girl, a pative of Georgia, a descendant of an old family, like many other southern families, no longer In the enjoyment of epulence.

In the picture there can be seen that lacidity of feature and countenance which the quieter agricultural life and conditions of the south carry with them, for Miss Worden was reared



MISS EDITH WORDEN.

on a Georgia plantation in the luxury that prevails there and amid the scenes of quiet and comfort now fast becoming memories even far south of Mason and Dixon's line. She traveled in Europe when yet a girl, studying music in Italy, but becoming rather more decidedly interested in art. But accident revealed her usefulness

as a model. The use of the features Pennsylvania lines for Fourth of July and figures of handsome women in adtrips. They may be obtained July 3d vertisements and labels had created a and 4th at any ticket station on the demand for women who can pose be-Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg fore the camera-by no means an easy or trifling task-and models qualified for the art are rare. It was on a visitto a photographic art studio in Phila telphia that Miss Worden secured her opportunity.

The regular model who had been expected to pose for a "large order" was letained, and the photographer was almost beside himself with vexation and haps she might make an effort to take ber place.

The suggestion was earerly grasped. Miss Worden was introduced into the room where hung the costumes of the other model and told how to array herself. It was a rare piece of good fortune that the costumes were a fit. And

the model was thus made. Miss Worden is of medium height, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, with black, lusterless hair, not of the silky, but bought a bottle of it from the druggist and long, and with remarkably long cured him, and he is again at his the artistic world by storm and are in work for many months.—Philadelphia

> The Tennessee Federation. These are sent to the mountain disfricis where books are scarce or entire ly wanting and are doing a work where importance and value are scarcely to be estimated. At the recent annual riman by invitation of the Women's committee was received with creat in-Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' league, gave an address on the "Morals of Shopping." which was an account of the methods of the league's work. So convinced was the convention of its duty in this direction that it indorsed the work of the Consumers' league and voted to club day for the study of this subject. compulsory education will reduce the worked toward this end, and a compulsory education bill is now pending

both beautiful and utilitaries in character and was extremely creditable Many sales resulted, and numerous orders were taken for duplicates.

Stationery In Diploms de Circles. In the diplomatic circles of Washing ton some very gorgeous stationery l used which bears various emblems of protainent women. The wife of the Austrian ininister. Baroness Hengel muller, has stationery which is truly remarkable. The colors of the paper and ink are more striking than the detigns employed. Green, yellow, red and purple paper she has used and violet or red ink. The paper also has a border of some contrasting shade. For private notes the baroness uses her first name Marita, stamped across the top of the sheet and for formal correspondence is 200 years old. Countese Cassini, niece of the Enssian embassador, uses a Russian crown with a monogram beneath it. The first secretary of the Russian embassy uses a heraldic device consisting of a shield, beinet and engle's wings.

Mrs. McKinley uses the White House stationery, which is afways white, with "Executive mansion" stamped on it in gold and silver. Mrs. Roosevelt uses a simple monogram of the family initial. Mrs. Cleveland follows a simple style, using the initials "F. F. C." Mrs Hanna also uses her own initials. Mrs Long, wife of the secretary of the navy, uses "A. L." in ribbon upon her stationery. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins employs a very odd device, consisting of a small elk stamped in gold, with letters "ins." Another queer erablem is that of Mrs. Logan, widow of General John A. Logan. It includes her initials with bearts and crowns all printed in purple. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst uses plain white paper with her in-Itials, "T. A. H." stamped in gold and silver.

Piazza Life In Summer.

We in America are coming to under stand the importance of outdoor life. The real poetry of summer is well night lost unless one can come in contact with trees, grass and flowers. True country life bars none from this delight, but in villages and suburban towns its limit is fixed by the space devoted to the piazza.

The importance of this portion of the house should be duly recognized before the plans are out of the architect's bands and the three essentials for the correct location-exposure, privacy and outlook-be as carefully considered as its construction and relation to the main building. In some instances even the conventional rule for attaching the piazza to that portion of the house that faces the street should not be followed. the interior plans being reversed in order to bring the living rooms and porch at the rear.

There is one opportunity afforded by a broad plazza of which we are slow to abroad is that in summer one may dine often out of doors. We should import the custom into this country, for it is a good one, and then to the delights of long evenings on our plazza we should have added that greater pleasure of sitting down to ten or to luncheon with nature herself.-Alice M. Kellogg in Woman's Home Companion.

Women as Speculators.

After the big stock market crash re-Exchange were obliged to suspend, and it was said that their misfortunes were partly due to the failure of their women customers to respond to the call for extra margins. One firm that suspended was found to have a room especially anxiety. Miss Worden listened and for women customers, with a young thought and then suggested that per- woman clerk who glibly fead off the ticker quotations, with running advice, to her listeners as to what were "good things."

Many women "follow the market and are plungers to the limit of their means, and many brokers cater to their trade. They are always attracted to the market during a long unward movement, when it seems so easy to make money. It is said, however, that as a class they are not as good losers as men and that there are likely to be rather of the Italian, character, straight tears and distress when the slump comes. They are also somewhat uneyelashes. Her pictures have taken reasonable and wonder why their broker did not get out without instructions eager demand in every direction. Miss or give them warning or do other im-Worden's engagements are now numer- probable things just before the crash. ous, and there is assurance ahead of They are also said to flit away from the "street" when their brokers are calling for extra margins. On the other hand, many women are alert, businesslike clation. Miss Kimball is the only wocustomers indeed.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Warr Weather Diet.

"It is astounding," said a physicial to the writer, "how little thought the meeting of the federation, held at Har- people give to their tood in relation to various seasons of the year. To this club of that place, the report of this | very carefessiess I lay much summer sickness, often an illness that ends faterest, filled as it was with details of tally. Take the matter of left overs. A clusters of cords between the shirrs. all liver and stomach troubles. Gentle the work. At the same meeting Mrs. warming bash, ragout or meat pie is all for weather when the blood needs cooling. I would entreat every housekeeper not to buy a morsel of perk, ham o sausage from June till October. Re serve even beef, lamb and real for the cooler days of summer, and in long hot spells let meat alone entirely. Nature recommend to each individual club in provides for these burning days with its constituency the setting aside of a vegetables and fruit, tender chicken of flour, and the trouble is soon over. and fine, firm, white fleshed fish, If The federation is greatly interested you have left over foods to be utilized. in educational matters. Belleving that convert them into chilled, appetizing salads instead of ragouts. If soups are illiteracy of the state, the clubs have a necessity, let them be thin consume or chicken soup, not purces or bisques. I would prohibit pie and rich cake and before the state legislature, naving let fruit, ices, delicate jellies or milk been prepared and presented by the puddings take their place. I'd also put federation. In connection with the a veto on hot breads. If people could convention an industrial exhibit of turn an X ray on the poor, overworked ing among women. He says the pracstate work was held. The display was stomache I'm called to care for all sum ! tice leads to disease and death.

may long and see the mischiel done by mar long and see the mischief dobe by Dr. Fenner's no husiness to be cooked in hot weath-

Chicago's Woman Street Inspector. Remedy and Chicago's representative women to accept the office of volunteer inspector of Nerve Tonic. streets and allers in her precinct. It will be her duty to make frequent trips through the streets and alleys, investigate the garbage boxes, see that every house is provided with metallic cans for ashes and waste and la general; urge the enforcement of the municipal Blaziness, Old Sores, Erysipelas, cleantiness of diance. Mrs. Potter Liver Complaint, Skin Eruptions, Palmer was offered a similar appoint. Scrofula, Blues: etc. ment, but declined it, as she will be ab-May is a public spirited woman, a ST. VITUS' DANCE. A sure cure hand for the sent from the city this summer. Mrs. member of the Episcopal church; a love cular with bestimontals to M. M. Fenner of art and an extensive traveler. She Frequisian Y comes of an old Chicago family, Her father, the late John L. Wilson, was one of the first managers of the Chicago Journal and a pioneer of Chicago. Her husband, Horatio N. May, was for six rears a Lincoln park commissioner and for two years city comptroller. It was during the early part of his service. as park commissioner that Mrs. May next. Round trip \$1.25. first took an active part in public affairs. Mr. May died two years ago.

For Elderly Women. In the mixed Oxford suitings in dark

ent qualities that make up well in coat and skirt, and it is just as necessary for an older woman to have a coat and skirt costume as for a young girl. The skirt is best that has a flaring flounce at the side and a front breadth narrow- City Clerk of Lima. Ohio, until er at the top than at the bottom and o'clock noon of Monday, July Mh. with skirt of medium length. The jack- and opened immediately thereafter 5 et should always be three-quarter the purchase of \$4,200 length and with straight fronts with value) of bonds known and designated worn open if desired. If a woman is fall assessment and levy to be made to stout, she should have her coat made pay the costs of improving west Elec rather shapeless and with hex back, street from West street to Cole street with a seam in the middle, and at the by grading same. sides curved in somewhat to the figure. this being more becoming than a tight Jan. 1st. 1902-\$1,106; July fitting jacket. In block wool a light -\$1,100; Jan. 1st. 1902-\$1,000; Jan. weight material made in this way, with the flounce trimmed with bands or the rate of fine and one-dult 1445. folds of Satin, makes a smart gown. - per cent, per annum, pavable semiat. Harper's Bazar.

Can't Vote in California.

A decision has been rendered by Superior Judge Sloss declaring that we and are issued by authority of Semen have no right to vote in Califortions 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 200 nia. The decision was on the test case brought by Mrs. Ellen C. Sargent, widow of former United States Senator Aaron A. Sargent, who asked the right to the established Grade," passed by to vote because she was a taxpayer and the City Council of said city. March 4 in event of refusal pleaded for a return 1901. of the laxes paid. The judge held that the California law made no stipulation liver an amount equal to the total es for woman suffrage, even in city or timated cost of the improvement of town elections, and that the legislature any part thereof. take advantage. We might take more and not the court was the proper body of our meals at fresco. One of the to give relief to the plaintiff. He held all bids should specify the number of most fascinating things about living that the depial of the right of suffrage bonds bid for, and the amount of preto women is not an invasion of any minm, if any, that is offered. right guaranteed to them by the constitution of the Guited States.

Landscape Gardening For Women, Landscape gardening is a calling that check on a Lime, Ohio, bank, and paymust be learned the same as any other able to the City Clerk, in sum of at A young man would be expected to de least five (b) per cent, of the amount A young man would be expected to de- of bonds hid for. Should the bidder vote some years to its study and pract to whom such bonds are awarded retice before he could be intrusted with fuse or neglect to accept such bends the commission of work of much impor- and pay to the City of Lina the tance, and there is no reason why less amount of said bid within twenty be expected of a woman. work is demanded, and in order to meet will be retained by said city as itsus work is demanded, and in order to need the demands for such failure. the demand there must be thorough dated damages for such failure. knowledge of all its details, and this can only come through practical experience. If a woman has aptitude for the profession and is willing to serve an apprenticeship at it, as a man must, there is no reason why she should not undertake the work provided she is physically strong.-Eben E. Rexford in Ladies' Home Journal.

Woman Suffrage In Norway. After consultation both the lagthing and odelsthing (the upper and lower houses of the Norwegian parliaments have passed a hill providing for the universal communal suffrage for men directed. I will offer for sale at the and giving suffrage to women paying taxes on an annual minimum income of 300 kronen (\$80.40) in rural districts and 400 kronen (\$107.20) is towns or owning property jointly with their busbands the pay taxes on such incomes.

A Woman Elliposter

Miss Cora Kimball of Moultrie. Ga. was recently admitted to membership In the Southeastern Billposters' assoand successful, honor calls for margins, man member of the organization, the The Tennessee State federation has trade cautiously and are very desirable rules having been suspended to admit her. She was formerly a kindergarten teacher, but was compelled to change her occupation on account of weak eye-

> A thin, silky voile in nickel gray is a charming material. The gown in mind has three ruffles on the skirt, headed with many lines of fine silver cord; addition to the town, now city of The blouse is shirred in bands, with There are a collar and lacket sides of right for the depth of winter, but not lace, embroidered with silver, and a (49) feet; thence south parallel parrow front and waistband of pink

> > Do not be frightened if a child is bitten or stong by insects. The little face may be damp and distorted as grief itself, but apply a few drops of ammonia and exclude the air with a pinch

> > Mrs. P. D. Armour, Sr., has founded a free cooking school for the young women of Chicago by giving the whole equipment of the domestic science department of Armour institute, which is

Dr. Legrix of the French Academy Medicine laments the growth of smok

no husiness to be cooked in an ancaking Blood and Liver

CURES Billiousness. Consti-

For sale by Druggist everywhere, fic A 1.

EXCURSION TO TOLEDO.

The C. H. & D. will run an excur sion to Toledo and return on Sanday

The pluy of "Hamlet"has furnished titles for ever forty novels, and "As You Like it' ten. in all 122 books gray and black are a number of differ have taken names from Shakespen y

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS

Sealed blds will be received by the

Said bonds shall mature as follow-

1st, 1903---\$1,600. nually; principal and interest payable at the omee of the City Treasurer in Lima. Obio, as it becomes due.
Said bonds are dated July 1, 1931

2709. Revised Statutes of Ohio, and pursuant to an ordinance entitled Orlinance to Improve West Eim street to Cole street by grading same

The city reserves the right to de-

No bid for less than the nar value of said bonds will be considered, and

Bidders are required to use the form of proposal furnished by the City Clerk, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified days of such award t

By order of Council, C. E. LYNCH. jun7-fri-sat-iwks

SHERIFF'S SALE.

- Cáty Clerk.

Case No. 10149.

Page 362. Ex. Doc. V. John Long, plaintiff Patrick Long, et al., defendants. Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of a writ of sale in parti-

tion, issued from the court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, June 29, A. D. 1901, Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following des-

in the city of Lima, Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows, to-Tract number one: Inlot number forty-two hundred and seventy-three (4273) in the city of Lima. Ohio; appraised at four hundred and twenty-

cribed lands and tenements, situated

five (\$425.00) dollars. Tract number two: Inlot number forty-two hundred and sixty-six (4256) in McCullough's addition to the

of Lima, Obio. Appraised at four hundred (\$400.00) dollars. Tract number three: Commencing at a point in the south line forty-eight (48) feet, six (6) inches, west of the south east corner of inlot number sine hundred and fifty-six (956) in Nichol's

Lima, Ohio; thence north parallel with the east line of said lot, to a point in the north line of said lot; thence west on said north line to a point forty-nine the east I've of sald lot to a point on the south line of said lot; thence east on said south line, forty-nine feet to a place of beginning; appraised at four hundred and seventy-five (\$475.00) dol-Jars.

Terms of sale: One-third (1-3) dash. balance in equal payments in one and two years bearing interest at six her cent. per annum and secured by mort-

gage on the premises sold. Tract number one and number two, are situated on the south side of east McKibben street, between Jefferson Tract number three, situated on the

north side of west McKibben, between now affiliated with Chicago university, north McDonald and north Metcalt streets. E. A. BOGART.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, May 23, 1901. Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock. Plaintin's Attorneys. LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 27 1901.

Verdict Net Satisfactory,

PRICE THREE CENTS:

KING

Edward is a "Hot Air" Artist.

Is Interviewed

In London by Congressman Henderson

And Gives the Speaker of the House a Jolly That is Very Amusing.

Body of General Von Schwartz-Koff, roar, 3d Who was Burned to Death in Peking Now Emoute to Betlin.

Landon, Jane 27 - David B. Hender ann sucaker of the United States house of representatives, said to an "I have never enjoyed a more agreeable half bour interview than the one I had with King Edward Ho was perfectly frank and agreeable and in accord with American progress. He looks forward to even more cordul relations than now exist no John Considine Interviewed taren the English speaking pations. America may depend upon the fact that she has no more certical friend the world than King Edward While the details of our conversorion Says Meredith Attacked Him Be may not be repeated I can assure my American friends that England may he depended upon in any widmars controversy which may arise between America and the rest of the world

Congressman Charles W. Gillett of New York who accompanied Mr. Henarran, also saul "答示 are to Skibo distile to shelf Mr Carnegae at the end of the week, and from there we go to the continent. We expect to return to America in September. We have here everywhere treated with the greatest kindness, and can say that the cordiality extended to us has excorded anything we could have an

With Military Honors.
Berlin June 27 -- The body of Gen-

eral Von Schwartzkopf, formeily test east You Waldersees thief of stab. Fire met deathin the fire that destroyer the Ainter palace at Pelong April 17 will be received with great mili-'are honors when the North Greman blorg steamer Witteking, from Hiogo Antil 12, arrives at Bremerhaven From Bremerhaven the body of the late general will be conveyed to Ber len where a mourning parade will take place

DeGiers to Be Translated. Borlin, Jung 27 -- A special dispatch from St Potersburg says M DeGiers. Differs will be sent to Munich and having stamps in an amount more ly fair tonight and Friday that his successor at Poking will be than \$2 can have the same redeemed. M Paul Lassar, who is an anglophile.

Kech Wid Se There. Berlie Jane 27-Dr Robert Koch, the hacteriologist, Professors Von Leyden and Freanckel and about 100 will attend the tuberculosis congress to be need in London July 22 to 26. Dr Koch will relate before the con grees the startling results he has recently achieved with tuberculin.

Mexican Murderer Cenfessed. City of Mexico, June 27 - One of the strested men suspected of com- On the Railways Was Destroyed By In the History of Calhoun County Ocplicity in the murder of Robert Remmeit, a British subject, engaged in mining at Zecasipan, state of Mexico, has confessed and gives the names of the leader of the band of passassiva. The motive was robbery and not re-

South American Arbitration. Managua Micaragua, Jane 27.—Sener Chocano, representing Peru, Bolivia and Argentina in declaring that arbitration aboutd he obligatory, is expected in Nicaragua soon to advo cate her co-speration in the matter. France and Misaragua are negotiating a treaty of commerce.

Surprised by the Emperor. Berlin, June 27. - Emperor William's granting of the Prussian "ordre prou le Meite" to Professor Julius Wellhausen has caused much surprise here, because Professor Wellhausen isthe most radical of German Bible fritics and politically an extreme

Statement by President Thomas. New York, June 27 .- After a conference President Thomas of the Seventh National bank gave out the fullowing statement: "This bank has met all its obligations in due course and is conducting its business in the usual manner. There has been no run on the bank and no undue pressure. Indeed, the manifestations of confidence on the part of its deposit- tory will be called the "politiciana" ors has been most gratifying.

THE BREACH WIDENS

Between the Striking Machinists and Employers in Cincinnati.

machinists over the wage scale grows the past two days. The business men more bitter day by day. The men are make an effort to have the differences factories to prevent outsiders from arbitrated.

Cincinnati, June 27.—The contro-taking their positions and several versy between the manufacturers and minor disturbances have occurred in are becoming interested, and will maintaining a vigilant watch over the between the employers and the men

FOR FIVE YEARS

Barker is Sentenced to Serve in Prison at Hard Labor.

Jersey City. N. Y , June 27.-Judge Biair this morning sentenced Thomas Heated and Molten G Barker to the state prison for five vears at hard labor for attempting to kill Rev Keller at Arijugton, on Feb-

Barker's compsel, after sentence was pronounced, filed a notice of appeal Upon the Men This will act as stay and pending the decision on the appeal Barker may be samitted to bail.

MURDERER

Claims the Deed was in Every Man in the Depart-Self Defense.

in Seattle Jail.

cause His Attorneys Has Demanded the Retraction of Statements.

Seattle, Wash, Jone 37 -When in prviewed in the county fail John W Considine, who shot and tilled or third of police W 1. Meredith said: My attorneys wrote to afferently that three of them tatally he must retract the statements he had made which reducted on my observeter, or I would sue for libel. It was that letter which made him situck me"

The nucley, of a mon was formed amnog Meredith's friends and talk was made of attacking the Jall A committee waited upon the newspapers and asked for support, but was warmed that the law must take its course, and the sheriff was put on his goard Thereafter the matter was dropped

An examination of Merediths skull showed that the blows delivered by Tom Considing would have produced death in a short time even if he had not been shot by John Considing.

REVENUE STAMPS

Need Not be Placed on Checks and Telegrams After Monday.

Washington June 27 -- A the Russian minister to China will revenue measure takes effect Monday barned and leg broken shortly be recalled from Peking, July 1st The public is only directly where he has shown maptitude. The affected by reliet from putting stamps d spatch further announces that M on checks and telegrams. Those

IRON

Streamed

Who Were at Work in a Foundry.

ment was Burned, Three of Them Fatally,

Dynamite Shell was Placed in the Furnace With Scrap Iron and Explosion Wrecked the Cupola.

Chicago Juno 27 - Caught in streams of molten metal which pour ed into the rapola room of the back foundry' department of the American Car and Foundry company, seven workmen were frightfully burned,

The explosion of a dynamite shell which had been placed in the cupela with strap from caused the accident When the shott had been heated if buist breaking the walls of the cupola the molten metal streaming forth in all directions. Not one of the men in the room iscaped the

Thomas Ca ick, foreman of the cu pola room, dad on the way to the Frank Baleer's skull was fractured

and his entire body was burned. He will die Unchaer Smentak's entire body was harned by metal and both legs were

broken, can not recover Seriously injured Charles Brown scarp wounds and burned about body, Frank Diedo, arm broken and burnes about face and head William Burke body burn d John Sefeck, body

The Weather. Washington June 27-Ohn general

MORE DAMAGE DONE

German hygienists and specialists. By Cloudbursts in the Already Devastated Elkhorn Valley.

TEMPORARY WORK

THE WORST STORM

Last Night's Storm.

Kenyon Commancement.

Hanna and Governor Nash partici-

pated prominently in the commence-

ment exercises of Kenyon college.

The senator at the alumni luncheon

announced that he would give \$50.000

to the institution for the building of

a dormitory. A year ago Kenyon col-

lege bestowed the degree of doctor of

laws on Senator Hanna. This gift is

an acknowledgment of the honor con-

forred by the college. President

Plerce announced that the sum of

-Wohle un da been reines an bud bur

ment during the past year. At Sena-

tor Hanna's request the new dormi-

barracks."

Gambier, O., June 27. - Senator

curred There Last Night

Bluefield, W Va., June 27-Last Parkersburg, W. Va., June 27.-The night's storm which swept over the storm last night was severe throughalready storm devasted Elkhorn out Little Kanawha Valley and this Valley, did an immense amount of part of the Ohio valley. Between here damage, but there was no loss of life, and Marietta three trestles were wash- by an indignant crowd. so far as is known resulted. All tem- ed away on the Baltimore & Ohio. porary work on the railways was de- Southwestern railway and traffic will stroyed and traffic, in consequence, be delayed for some time Reports will be delayed another week. The from Creston and Yellow Creek in people engaged in the work bave Calhoun county, indicate that the plenty of supplies and will not need worst storm ever known, occurred itation, the damage to property has outside ald as the corporations for there last evening. It was a regular which they work are taking care of cloudburst, and the damage is very large force of men repairing the damheavy.

MORE PROSPERITY

For America That Hanna Will Claim Credit For.

New York June 27 .- A Paris dispatch to the Herald says that Secretary Green, of the American Chamber of Comerce, has prepared a report on the grain crop of France, which shows that there will be a shortage of nearly thirty-five million bushels of wheat France will have to buy American wheat to supply the deficit.

Manilla, June 27,-Harold M. Pitt manager of Evans /2 company, gryernment contractors, who has been on trial on charges of improperly purchasing government stores was acquitted Four other purchasers of commissary stores were found guilty and fined \$1,000 such Pitt was ac quitted by a milliony court composed of volunteer cooper Provest Mursical Davis considers Pitt was con victed on his own admissions and has ordered a recognideration of the verdick Those mentanced were Ciarks and Boldt, a Spaniard named Riva and a Chinaman, Wung Ting.

Surrendered and Captured. Washington, June 27 -The war department has published a list of captures and surrenders in the Philippins Islands supplementary to the list published June 15. It shows that the total number of Filipinos captured or gurrendered up to May 15 was 37,948

Ruthven's Wife Wants to Die. Columbus, O., June 27 - Lizzie Ruthyen, wife of Edwin Ruthyen, who is to be electrocated at the penitentiary annex the night of June 28, cut three slight gashes across her throat in an attempt to commit suicide While the wounds were being dressed she declared she professed to die She is serving a six year sentence in the female department of the penitentiary from Cleveland for receiving stolen goods, and had her last interview with her condemned husband Tuesday

Convict's Reward For Bravery. Topeka, June 27 .- Frank J Ostrander of Wyandotte was given a perole pardon by Gorernor Manley as a inward for courage and services in the recent coal mine mubni at the Kan sas penitentiary Ostrander climbed half way up the shall and reached the carriage. He was then pulled up and told the officers the condition of affairs in the mine

It Was Not a Joke. Sandusky, O. June 27 - Emanuel Schnell, 25, was drowned in the hav He was in a rowboat with John West and the boat capsized. They shouted for bely but he people thought they were loking West was in the mater one hour, and whos picked up was

KNIVES

Were Drawn by Frenzied Passengers

When the Ill Fated Lusitania Struck the Rocks.

Fought Like Fiends to Reach the Laie Boats But Were Stopped

by the Gallant Crew 1) All Saved.

St. Johns, N F June 27-Passen gera aboard the steamer Lusitania which grounded on a reel of Cupe Ballard had a terrible experience The vessel was bound from Liveryool June 18 for Montrest and had about 500 people aboard. The first knowledge the passengers had of the disaster was when, owing to the ship rasping over the rocks, they were hurled from their berths by the shock. A scepe of great excitement ensued The male passengers in their attempt to seize the boats trampled the women under foot, and a few fought the crew with knives. Some of the more cool headed of the passengers assisted the crew to the efforts to get our the boats. The women and chilren almost unde, were pulled up the chilis by the coast people All were rescued and brought here

Accused of Robbing the Dead. Logansport, Ind , June 27 .- David Tucker and Ernest Zimmerman, farmer hors, were arrested at the scene of the wreck charged with robbing the dead and injured victims of the wreck at Peru of money and valuables Two policemen were at the wreck, But for their determined attitude the prison ers would have been roughly handled

Swept by a Second Storm. Bluefield, W. Va., June 27 -- Another disastrous storm visited the floodewest district, and while no loss of life is reported from this second vispeen great. The work done by the age of last Saturday's flood was de stroyed in many places.

Dawieites Mobbed. Chicago, June 27 -Four Dowieltes who went to Evanston to hold an open air meeting were hooted, rottenegged, postled about the street and finally driven out of town. The mob numbered handreds of people. The police seemed unable to cope with the crowd. No arrests were made,

Sought Shelter and Found Death. Blanchester, O. June 27 .- William McKinney, an aged farmer, sought refuge from a storm under a tree, Lightning struck the tree and he was instantly killed

Oh, Osgarl - 14 Denver, June 27. - Young Corbettknocked out Oscar Caroner in the

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Will Make a Demand Upon Cuba for Four Sites for Naval Stations.

tion sites in Nipe Bay, Guantanamo tions were made as widely apart east harbor These are locations selected thom of the coast would permit.

Washington June 27-Demands will I from notes of the survey made by the be made upon the Cuban government guilboats Vixen and Yankton, which when it is established for naval stal have completed their work. Selec-Bay, Clefuegos harbor, and Havana and west, north and south, as thema-

FIVE

Long Years in Exile to be Served

BytheMarquis

Who was Mixed Up in court the Drevfus Affair.

During the Trial Two Members of the Court Exchanged Hor Shot

Duel in the Near Future-The Marquis Left Pans Immediately.

Paris, June 27-Before the senata. which sitting as a high court the Marquia de Luc Sainces, who was tried or a charge of treason incidental to the Dreyfus case, was found guilty with extenuating circumstances, and was sentenced to five years' banishment The trial was concluded amid the

general indifference of the apactators The marquis was voted guilty of couspiracy by 71 to 51, and he was sentenced to banishment by a vote of 72 to 25. He left Paris at once. After the speech made by his coursel and before the marquis was condemned M Falliers the president of the court, asked the marquis if he had anything to say, to which the latter replied that prescription or imprisonment mattered little to him. He added 'I will always be able to say to my children your father kept his honor un

During the secret deliberation M Aucoin spoke strongly in favor of condemning the marquis. These remarks led Senator Provost De Launay to in terrupt the speaker, calling him a clown M. Aucoin retorted with equal ly disagricable epithels and as a reult seconds were appointed with a M Delaunay. This duel promises to be the only sensational development

CONDITION IS SERIOUS.

Kennedy's Associates Will be Tried For Horsewhipping.

Akron, June 27 -The special grand jurg to investigate the alleged scandal and horsewhipping of Editor Kennedy reports today that there is no truth in the scandal story. It also says that the police court has full authority Seven Regiments are Now at the in the horsewhipping case and the grand jury will not take up the mat The two Kohlers and Bert World will be tried for horsewhipping Ken nedy as soon as he is able to be in He is still in a serious con

FILIPINO

Sergeant of Police to be Hanged.

And as a Result They Will Fight a Found Guilty of a Series of Foul Crimes,

> Enticed an American Soldier to His House Where He Served Him With Vino and Causeda Him to be Murdered. 222

> Washington, June 27 .- The records of several court martials of Filipinos have been received at the war depart ment from Manilla A native sergant of police, Pablo Tabares ordered two of his policemen to induce Private George O Hill, Company H, Eighteenth infantry, to enter the sergeant's boase in the pueblo of Cabaan. Once in Tabares treated the American with lavisa hospitality and pressed glasses of vine upon him un til the soldier was badly intoxicated The sergeant (ben ordered the two policemen to take the unfortunate man outside the pueblo and kill him. He was found guilty of murder and also of arson, having caused about 500 dwellings in Cabatuan to be busped He was sentenced to be hanged.

> > To Buy the Denver.

holders of the Missouri Pacific have, decided view to a duel between M Aucoin and thirty million. This money will be army home from the Philippines. used in the purchase of the Denver & There are yet to arrive the Indiana Rio Grand property

THE COAL TRUST

Wants to Get Control of Valuable Coal Lands in Pennsylvania.

being brought about by Marquand and forced to suspend, Marquand & Co. to prevent to co-apletion of the Pitts- those coal lands at their own value

New York Jone ' - The suspen | burg Shawmut and Northern railway, sion of the Seventh National is said to which would open up 35,000 acres of be indirectly the result of a squeeze independent coal lands in Pennsylby the coal trust, the banks troubles vanua While the bank has been company, a very rich concern, which have so far weathered the storm but has eight million tied up in coal lands | make no secret that they have been For two years the coal combination hard pressed. With Marquand & Co. has been after Marquand & Co, trying knocked out, the coal trust would get

GRIM DEATH

Will Furnish the Divorce the She'll Wait.

Only Difference Will be That the Undertaker Will Beat the Lawyer to the Fees.

Cooley, a music teacher, has sued her husband for a divorce because he smokes forty cigarettes daily. She says he well knows she objected to such practice, and that he annoyed her by holding her head in his hands, and blowing amoke in her face.

Grain Market.

Chicago, June 27 .- Closing July wheat 67%; corn 43%; oats 26%; pork 14,50.

Colonel Vroem Bereft.

Vroom, wife of Colonel Peter Di the loss of life will not suceed 50 and Vroom. United States army inspector, that there is no distress which cannot general of the department of the east, be provided for by the home people, stationed at Governor's Island, New and no need of outside help of any York, died in this city. She was the kind The offers of help from all over daughter of Major P. G. Wood of the the country have been generous and

HOME

From the Philippine Islands.

On Transports

VolunteerRegimentsArrive at 'Frisco.

Col. Heistand Returns to Washington to Answer to Charges.

Presidio Military Post Arxously Waiting to be Mastered Out.

San Francisco, J. no 27,--Th. Unitof States transports Thomas and Buford have arrived from Manilla. The Thomas brought \$3 officers and 971 men, composing the Porty seventh infantry, United States volunteers, 19 officers and 292 men of the Thirtyeighth infanth, 14 officers and 361 men of the Forty-ninth infantry, a number of officers and evilians, eight members of the hospital corps and 17 stowayays The Baford brought the Forty first regiment and a number of prominent officers. Among these are General William C Ludlow accompanied by Mrs Ludlow, Cotonel Goodale and Licutenant Colonel 4 O. S. Hiestand of the adjutant general's de-

partment General Ludlow, who went to the Philippines some months ago, was taken III with consumption soon after his arrival there, and is en route home on sick leave Lieutenant Colonol Hiestand will go direct to Washington to reply to the charge that he was involved in a conspiracy to control the hemp export of Philippines

Private Francis H. Kegarice of company D, Forty-seventh infantry, died on the Thomas June 7, and Private Will Parker of company E, Fortyninth infantry, who had been ill during the toyage, died Jude 26

The fransports Logan and Grant have arrived at San brancisco from Manilla. The following deaths of curred on the former on route and poral Affred E. Colley, M. Thirtyeighth infantry, June 19 chronic ulcerative disentery. Private Edward N Deppert, E. Thurpeighth infantity, June 19, malarial fever Tas following deaths occurred on the Grant during the voyage James Long, private, H Forty-minth inflating June 10, chronic dysentery, Charles H Thomp-St Louis, June 27-The stock son, C. Forty-much infantry, June 22. chronic dysentery

The arrival of the Thomas and Buto increase the capital to ford brings nearly all the votanteer with the Forty-second regiment and the Kilpatrick with the Forty third. There are now at the Presidio seven regiments awaiting mustering out.

> French Lick Springs Deal. Louisville, June 27 .- The Chicago-Indianapolis syndicate which for some time has regonated for the French Lick Springs (Ind) hotel property, owned in Louisville, closed the deal. The purchase price was \$180,000 and a sufficient sum will be spent on improvements to make the investment represent \$1,900,000 The syndicate is composed of Mayor T T. Taggart of Indianapolis, Crawford Fairbanks of Terre Haute, Charles Murdock of Latayette, Daniel P. Erwin of Indianapolis, Livingston: F. Dickinson, G. W. Kropsinger and Henry A. Hickman of Chicago

Help Not Needed. .

Charleston, W. Va., June 27 -- Governor White issued the following: "To the public: Advices received from personal representatives sent to Keystone and the flooded district us the San Antonia, Tex. June 27 -- Mrs. Fintion region are to the effect that are highly appreciated."

BANK DOORS CLOSED

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27.—Jessie And the Notice Posted Says the Comptroller is in Charge.

New York, June 27.—The Seventh, rency. Forest Repnor, National Bank National bank closed its doors this Examiner."

The counsel for the Seventh Nation-

morning, and the following notice, at says that a statement is being prewritten on a letterhead of the pank, pared, and will be given out today or was posted; "This bank is in the made exchanges as usual this morning hands of the Comptroller of the Cur-land no further trouble is expected.

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Estate of George Kessler, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and
unified as administrator with the will an
exted of the estate of George Kessler, Inte
f Allen county, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of June A. D. 1801.
figertha A. Heitro,
Administrator with the will annered.

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Sunday, June 30, via T. & O. C. Ry.

Special train will leave Wapakoneta

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m., Lake View at 7:56 p. m. and Rus-

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NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

The South Side

Provides Its Usual Budget of Notes

That are of Interest to South Siders and Citizens Generally.

The Self Denial Dollar Social at the South Side Church of Christ

> Proves an Interesting Event.

Quite a large audience was present at the self denial party held at the south Lima Christian church last night. A number of the church members donated one dollar each for the benefit of the church at the time of presentation relating in what manner the money was earned by a personal denial. Some of the experiences ex-Several other features marked the evening as one of much pleasure. The proceeds of the novel arrange ment will materially increase the church funds

The friends of Mrs. Bishop, who has been quite ill a considerable time at the home of Mrs. Huffman, on west Vine street, will be pleased to learn she has completely recovered from a long severe illness.

Completing a visit with relatives at west Cairo, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Mell, has returned to her home on east Vine

Visiting in south Lima the past several days, Wm. Umbaugh, gone to his home in Ada. Combining business with pleasure

in this community for a brief period. D. S. Hartwell, returned to his Ada To attend the funeral of Mrs.

Rhoda Seiffert, at Wapakoneta, Jacob companied by his wife, left for that place this morning. Mrs. David O'Rourke and son Scott.

of south Pine street, are home after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ccott, 75 Ft. Wayne. took part in the Eik's parade.

matters of his trust.

town today. Some crack shots par executive committee. ticipated who with the local marksmen, with others within and out of shows a marked improvement over Ask your druggist.

showings made in similar events. This morning John Thompson, Sr. or Russell's Point. Returning special of south Main street, left for a business trip to Cincinnati.

Working in south Lima this morning. Mack McPherron, of south Union home where the injury was dressed by a physician. The victim of the

Little Folks

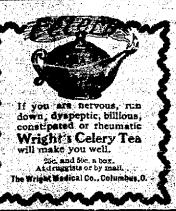
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accident will be unable to leave ome for some time. A former clerk at Mell's pharmacy

S. H. Piper, of St. Louis, visited with nis old employer yesterday. Plenty of new and old potatoes at

Yesterday Miss Mollie Fenwick left

for Hillsborz, where she will spend a everal weeks vacation A former south Lima citizen, Rev I. D. Lawrence, of Burkettsville, was

calling upon old friends in this vicinity yesterday. He was the special guest of Rev. Mitchell, of east Kibby street. Mr. Lawrence has only been in his present charge several months but has accomplished great results. He has been offered more important changes but prefers to remain with the Burkettsville church, which will continue to improve.

Nice kettle rendered lard ten cents a pound at Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main street.

Owing to the precarious illness of er mother Mrs. William Gallent, of McPherron avenue, has gone to Bluffton.

Attending the Epworth League convention at Van Wert, Robert Cox returned home last night.

You can get fresh smoked sausage at Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main

By a letter recently received by Jno. Linderman, he is informed that his Second street, he is informed that his sons Edward and William, who have been in active service in the Philipnome the early part of July. The Fourth regiment, including troop K. with which they are connected has are delighted with the prospect of re- folk from the other side of the Atturning home. Their father is also lantic. pleased to know they will soon be discharged

An additional ray of domestic sunshine penetrated the home of Mr. and Seiffert, of St. Johns avenue, ac Mrs. Zurlingler, of south Central avenue yesterday afternoon by the advent of a handsome baby boy.

To visit relatives during vacation, Sylvester Kile went to Monterey, Ind., this morning.

Last night the delegates to the dis-While their Master Scott O Rourke The League convention at choral society returned home. This afternoon the appraisement of all report an enjoyable time. Despite ments and their live stock. Each bead the grocery stock of T. P. Jones on the sweltering heat there was a large of a household seems to possess a sum south Main street was commenced by attendance. The musical efforts of of ready money, small in most cases. L. J. Shockey, William Yazell and G. the choral society met with the entire but sufficient to tide him and his over A. Herrett. J. T. Tabler has been apparabation of the convention. Har the period of waiting for the new farm pointed trustee. He will proceed im- ry Thomas, of south Lima, was elect- to become remunerative. mediately with the disposition of the ed district president of the Epworth League, an honor which he as well Winchester Gun club south of church, was made a member of the

There's a lot of girls who have re town made the contesting interesting putations as beauties. Their leveli-Tollavs shoot consisted of ten events, ness is caused by good health, brought Some good records were made. The about by taking Rocky Mountain Tea. scores made by resident competitors made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c.

> EXCURSION TO SOLDIERS' HOME AT DAYTON.

On Thursday, June 27th, the C. H. street, had his right foot painfully & D. Ry. will run a popular excursion smashed by a heavy piece of fron fall to the Soldiers' Home, train leaving ing upon it. He was removed to his Lima at 5:30 a. m. Rate \$1.25; children hair fare.

> A Santa Barbara (Cal.) man has over 1,000 turtles, with which he expects to stock a "turtle ranch" in that

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve ice cream and cake, Saturday evening, June 29th, for ten cents, in the room formerly occupied by Jones' hardware store. Also lemonade. thæfr

SERVICES TONIGHT.

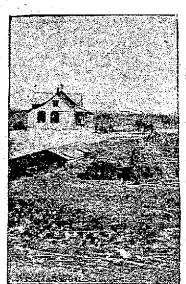
The ordinance of baptism will be administered tonight at the Wayne street church of Christ, following the prayer meeting. All are welcome.

Small Wonder. Flimmer-What have you? Flammer-Four aces; and you? Flimmer - Heart failure,-Ohio State Journal.

W. M. Melville and The Mell Pharmacy separate schools for boys and girls. In the usual course of procedure the Mail.

THE

Railroad officials estimate that rbls the northwest. The number of this with open arms. They have no use, amounts to a good many thousands, refuse to sell land to him on any terms. Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main One immigration agent claims to have But for the bona fide farmer they have provided transportation for 75,000 im- a very high regard. migrants between Feb. 12 and April 1 of this year. It is confidently predicted that the movement of people to the to become such who is not the proprie-



states of the west and northwest this are of age may take up land under

year will be 60 per cent greater than last year. Never before in the history of the

country has there been so great an influx of settlers into the states of the west and northwest. Great numbers pines the past two years will return of them hall from the eastern section of the country, and still other large masses give as their former homes the middle west. Comparatively few of the newcomers are immigrants in been ordered mustered out. The boys the usual sense of that word—that is, The people who are now taxing the

> transportation facilities of the railreads are for the most part Americans having two or three generations at least of Yankee ancestry. They are leaving their ancestral homes in the east and middle west, hoping to better themselves in the lands nearer the setting sun. That the most of them will succeed is probable, for they possess the sterling American characteristics 6. pluck, determination and cheerfulness. It is no impressive sight to see the families moving to their new homes in the west, bearing with them their household goods, their is the grimple

The new style of immigrant is not a community for the good of the latter. railroads make almost as good terms as A large crowd attended the live as the south side may well feel proud. He is a practical farmer, who realizes. wird shoot at the trans of the south ACC. W. H. Leatherman, of Grace that the older states are becoming too



THE INEVITABLE WINDMILL

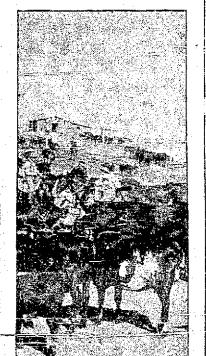
sons and daughters to have a fair start in the great and promising west. His migration bears within itself a splendid

young man takes up a claim. Then he hires out to a farmer at day's wages and makes an agreement concerning the tilling of his own plot with a neighbor. The latter works it on shares, In a few years, by industry and hard work the young men finds that he is able to work his farm himself, and from then on to prosperity the path is

Land for tilling purposes may be obtained from the government or from the railroads. Both are anxious to have the great tracts of country occupied by industrious farmers, and both will sell land on the most reasonable terms and at a low price. Go into any railroad office of the west and tell the officials that you are looking for a plot year will see 200,000 new settlers in to settle on, and you will be received year's settlers in the parts of the west however, for the mere "hoomer" or too far south to be known as the north- speculator in lofs. He has already west is still unestimated, but it wrought too much mischief, and they

The land laws provide that a citizen or one who has declared his intention tor of more than 100 acres of land in any state or territory can homestead 160 acres by filing his application and affidavit at the local land office and within six months thereafter commencing settlement and improvement, continuing the same for five years. The only first cost is the United States land office fees, which are from \$18 to \$22 for 160 acres. There are special provisions for honorably discharged soldiers or saffors. Unmarried women may take up land on the same terms as men if they are of age.

The price per acre of the government land is either \$1.25 or \$2.50, according to location. Settlers have five vears to pay this, or they may, if they wish, secure actual title after 14 months instead of waiting. In either case the land must be paid for in each and the law requires proof of settlement, residence and cultivation. The terms are such as may be fulfilled by any energetic, bardworking man with any kind of good fortune. All the sons and daughters of a family who



the United States land laws. The the government in disposing of the

land owned by them-It may be said that the timber business and mining are attracting many people. The majority of the classes mentioned however, will go into timher only in clearing their forms. They are farmers first, last and all the time and interes to stick to the growing of cereals, fruit and other crops and the can wander through the streets of raising of cattle. Besides good, arable land, there is much that needs only the quickening touch of water to make it bloom like the rose. This will be supplied by irrigation. Land that needs irriguton can be bought more chespiy and to any one of a more speculative turn of mind offers perhaps ostrich farm, and numerous side

better field of investment. "Go west, young man," remains as good advice for the right sort of young man as when Horace Greeley first gave it. Not only to the young man, but to the older one as well, farming in the west, with its immense possibillies, holds out the best sort of inducements. To the man or woman not afraid of hard work and with a small capital of ready cash to start on it offers a golden opportunity.

Flens Are Great Eighters. Fleas, taken as a whole, are very quarrelsome and are great fighters. When several are confined in a ginss together, they aght incessently, doing most of their battling by standing on their hind legs and striking their opponents with the others. In a big battle a half dozen of them may be seen rolling over and over each other, losing legs and antenne and at last giving up their lives in the struggle. There is a record of a flea which lived ten days after such an encounter with no antennie, three plates of his side broken in, one eye gone and with only four legs, and these cut off at the first joints.

Shakespeare and Marie Corelli. Miss Marie Corelli is the literary lion of Stratford-on-Ayon. She lives in a augury for the future of the United large and extremely pretty house, and it would be difficult to imagine a more Not alone are the mea of family in desirable environment, for literary the unprecedented rush to the west. work. Miss Corelli is very popular in Young, strong and ambitious men are Stratford, and there is little doubt that interspersed in plentiful numbers the great majority of its people are far In Italy every commune with more among the older ones. These are going better acquainted with "The Mighty rated, locates persons or any informathan 800 inhabitants must have west "to grow, up with the country." Atom" than with "Hamiet," Loadon tion connected with human destiny.

that tells the story - premature breaking

up of health. who so far as age is concerned, should be in the prime of health, find themselves leting go of the strength, the power, the vitality they once possessed. It is because that great motor power of the body, nerve force, is impaired. Neither will the heart, the brain, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach act right without their proper nerve force supply. Let any organ be lacking in this essential and troubles be-

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A called dress on a woman with sparkling ambition, hughing eyes. cheeks carmined with nature's vermillion is a beautifui being. Such come to all who use Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

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A HOT JAB AT MARK.

The Philadelphia Record pays a left handed compliment to Mark Hanna in the following paragraph in which it contemptuously alludes to Mark as "a small beer in Ohio." The paragraph read thus:

"The Nashites in Chio are evidently in no baste to renew the partisan commission of their partisan chief as Republican nominee for Governor for a second term. But Nash will get there all the same, whether with or without the favor of Boss Hanna. The latter political magnate, although almost omnipotent in the back parlors of trust offices, seems to be rather small beer in his own party in his own state. Why is this thus?"

Up to June 1 last there bad been filed in the pension office 37,095 applications for pensions on account of list is being increased at the rate of about 1400 a month. While probably not more than one application in seven will be granted at the outset, experience has shown that persistence, polical influence, changes in official practice and special regislation are powerful roll, and the Spanish-American war contingent will scarcely expect to be less successful than earlier applicants have been in using and controlling these agencies. At the present time the aggregate of pensions on account of the war with Spain falls but little short of \$1,000,000 annually, distribut-With the return of the volunteers tions since many of the troops who have served for two years on the Annual depletions of the pension roll the right of trial by jury and tax them. the stream for irrigation purposes. by the death of civil war veterans will he more than balanced for some years generation of pensions, so that no reduction of public expenditures on this account need be anticipated for at least a decade or two.

The Republicans are not a happy, contested lot over the work done by the delegates at the state convention at Columbus this week. The following paragraph from the stalwart Re-Bublican Delphos Courier evinces the feeling of most of the Republicans in slaves of our officials instead of, as waste, the state except those who are at the now, legally entitled to some of our There was an international question pie counter. In commenting on the convention editor Walkup says:

having been settled beforehand by the colonies. There can be no playing tring out the plan secured harmony by Hanna, Foreker, Dick and Cox. The of shuttlecock between the president, undertaking to divide the territory to thousand delegates merely said "me congress and the supreme court too." Nash was renominated but Lt. Fourth.-While the supreme court States and Mexico. seroed ballot, for supreme judge, hist expansion. few years ago Mark defeated Fornker and must now be answered. for governor and bragged about it; now he bosses the whole convention. And still they pretend to wonder why people get disgusted with his party. Why not, if kickers are thus rewarded?-Delphos Courier.

Since the action of the late liepaislican convention it is an undisputed straint from justice and folly, then infact that when Mark Hanna takes republic. soull the entire Republican party of Ohio sneezes. He is the absolute owner of them sur and if anybody date to say Mark is not "it," he is promptly For giving one an appetite, driven out of the party.

Senator Aldrich is recruising Re publicans to fight under a banner inscribed, "No Reciprocity." To a m up a tree this looks like open r droit against Mr. McKinley's new tariff

The Morgan-Harrima western railroad trust will be the siggest thing of its kind, with its 52,592 miles of ratiway, but nobedy ass dared to predict that it is goin , to be a good thing for of grass grow where only one grew ios patrop's

You can't lose Colonel Waldorf. When he smelled the Crouse more he promptly dug Editor Locke out of the United States. A very large Cebris and set him up as a leader. Toledo Bee.

WATERING STOCKS.

indirect Way of Making the Public Pay Double Price.

One of the great evils of granting corporations franchises in nearly all the states is the lack of any provision to prevent an nudue issue of stock, commonly known as "watered stock." The issuing of a vast amount of stock for which no money or value is paid is to overreach or derraud some one, cirher those whom the stock is sold to or to force the public-as in the case of the railroads—to pay extertionate rates, so that dividends can be paid on what is just so much paper. No state should allow any company to be incorporated that does not receive full value for all the stock or bonds issued. As the earnings of all corporations must come directly or indirectly from the public, they should be protected by the law from this indirect way of making them pay double toll on double capitaliza-The financing of the American loce-

motive combine furnishes a very good illustration of the way these things are done, says the Chicago Chronicle. The stock issued is \$25,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred and \$25,000,000 common. One share of the latter goes as a bonus with every share of the former subscribed for at \$110 per share. Assuming \$25,000,000 to be a fair cap-Italization on the basis of the earning power of the plants before consolidation, the other \$25,000,000 must be re garded as what is assumed to be the capitalized value of the mere combination over and above the original value of the property. The original owners got preferred stock to the full value of the Spanish-American war, and the their property, with 7 per cent divicommon stock to an equal amount above \$10 a share is so much to the good. To judge from expressions of which the air was full not long ago, multitudes really believe that the mere act of combining properties was going to increase their earning power from 20 to 100 per cent or even more. Prob elements in expanding the pension ably it is now seen that the founda tions for such a belief were pretty

THE PEOPLE STILL RULE

Supreme Court Rules That Congress Alone Is the Governing Power. As the decision of the supreme court in the Porto Rican cases has decided that congress alone is the governing ed among about 5300 pensioners, two-power in our new territorial possesthirds of whom are invalid soldiers. impress their senators and representasions, it is incumbent on the people to ves before the next session with the from the Philippines there will be kind of government the people of those large accessions to the list of applica. territories are to have and if the constitution is to be extended to them the AN IRRIGATION CANAL, SOUTHERN CALLsame as in Alaska and our other possessions. Shall they have the right to and southwestern Arizona are the only islands will be permanently invalided. administer their own local government, places where water can be had from

> be overlooked: agreed with the others as to the con- ed within two or three years. stitutional method of avoiding the ex- Only those who are conversant with pansion that contracts, the vote of the the desolation of the desert reclaimed court would have been reversed.

> dismissed the pet theory of the colo- has been further between the sources nialists—the "extra constitutional" now- of water than on the Sahara, and in ers of the government whereunder the furious sandstorms and weird mirages colonists, would have been the political it is fully the equal of the African constitutional rights.

Third.—The court put the responsi- irrigation scheme. Naturally Mexico bility squarely upon congress, so that would never consent to the draining of This was of the usual modern cut congress will have to answer directly the Colorado river, whose mouth lies and dried kind, every important item to the people for whatever is done in within her domain. The company car-

Gov Cardwell had to go and was suc- has held that the constitution does not the group probable that the great inticeeded to one of the same kind i forbid colonial expansion, it has not sated tract will in any way come into Judge Price, of Lima got there on held that the constitution enjoins colo- competition with the fruit producing

Poraker's seynote was estand by the Prom the great question all factors is one Truit, the date, for which the president," and don't forget to follow are new climinated except the political, desert's perfectly adapted, and in the this ticket including your numble ser. The fundamental questions-Does it course of a few years no important vent for a second term. Mark Hann : pay? Is it senable? Is it just? Is it new industry may be developed in this was there to move things just right, worthy of the beliefs and the aspira. Fection. Dates are grown nowhere in and didn't let anything get away. A tions of the people of the republic-can the United States at present in com-

> and if the people cannot answer these questions, sensibly and justly and many date palms are being planthow long would a constitutional bar ed. have been effective to restrain them from self destruction? If the principles of the proble have departed from the people, if the only force or even if the tief force those high principles had was in a supposed constitutional redeed is it excusable to tremble for the

I'm very foun of camping out; It really can't be beat

With nothing fit to eut.

RECLAIMING A WASTE A VOICE FROM THE TOMB.

IRRIGATION DOING A GREAT WORK IN THE SOUTHWEST.

More Than a Million Acres Soon to Be Bendered Fertile Date Growing and Carile Raising Will He Leading Industries of the Once Arid Region. If it be true, as Dean Swift says, that whoever could make two blades before would do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians together, the men who are irrigating the great Colorado desert certainly deserve well of the citizens part of the American desert is to be irrigated and cultivated during the next two years for the first time since the dawn of authentie history.

Few people even in the southwest know or realize the magnitude of the brigation work that is being done there. Irrigation is quietly being introduced on hundreds of thousands of acres of the most forbidding desert of America, the Colorado, that occupies a very large part of southern Califorula, southwestern Arizona, southern Nevada and the Mexican state of Sonora. In southern California more than 500,000 acres are to be reclaimed by irrigation, while across the Colorado river in Arizona about 150,000 acres will be made fertile at the same time. Across the international line, in Mexico, there are 500,000 acres more.

Water for the great irrigation plan is to be taken from the Colorado river. which divides California and Arizona and then flows into Mexico. The Cole rado preserves a continuous supply of water throughout the year, being at flood in June. It is estimated that it carries sufficient water for the irrigaion of 8,000,000 acres. Unfortunately a great part of the Colorado's banks consists of cliffs, forming the world inmous caurons. The Colerado desert



Photo by Wiggin, Los Angeles.

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selves for school and other purposes, as The chief single undertaking is the seems best to them? Speaking of the watering of 250,000 acres in California, decision, the New York World says: which has just been accomplished. In to come by accessions from a new Here are four facts which ought not to, this the water finds its way through 50 be overlooked: miles of canal and many more of F. Loree, recently elected preside First.—Five of the nine justices were lateral ditches. Additional canals are the Baltimore and Obio railroad. opposed to the oriental expansion debeing put in. So rapidly is the project busion. White, Fuller, Peckham, Harbeing worked out that there is little lan and Brewer. If White had not distinct that it will be fully consummat-

court would have been reversed. or to be irrigated can realize the trans-Second.—Eight of the nine justices formation effected. Upon this desert it

to be met by the projectors of the great be irrigated evenly between the United

sections of southern California. There mercial quantities. Tests made in the desert country have been successful.

The great value of this land, however, lies in its capacity for the productlop of alfalfa for stock feed. Throughout the southwest and northern Mexico there are tens of thousands of head of career 30 years ago as an apprentice. cattle on wild ranges which cannot be in the shops of the Illinois Central at have left the ranks of "society" to go fattened there. These are taken to al. Chicago. Later he became a drafts on the stage. She and ser parents are falfa growing sections to be fattened. man, chief clerk of the machiners de- well known in New York swelldom. But the supply of alfalfa ground has | partment and assistant superintendent bitherto been limited. It is expected of machiners. At 35 he was placed in ety actresses is very ambitious of histhat hundreds of thousands of head of charge of the operative work of the trionic fame and to gain preliminary cattle will be elter raised or brought entire system and held the position of experience took a miner position with to be fed on the farm desert, making general superintendent for 20 years. the southwest

esting Confessions Printed, 1997 Once more Marie Bashkirtseff and them several years ago.



Photo by Walery, Paris. MARIE BASHWIRTSLIFF.

need be told who Marie Bushkirtseff was. To younger readers the name of the brilliant, erratic young Russian artist, scholar and authoress is not, however, very well known. Although she left no permanent impress on the world heart and mind, will always possess an interest for the student of human na-

Marie Bashkirtseff was horn to Russia in 1860 and died in Paris on Oct. 31, 1884. She was well been and well educated, possessing a knowledge of Greek and Lutin as well as of the more important modern tongues. She was a talented painter and in 1878 went to Paris to study. In 1880 she exhibited a picture at the Salen and from then until her untimely death she worked engerly at her art. One of her pictures was purenased by the French govern-

During her brief career in Paris Marie Bashkirtseff mingled with the brilliant life of that period and numbered among her acquaintances many famous people. She frequently wrote anolymous letters to famous literary men, and the charm and brilliance of the epistles induced those to whom she wrote to sustain the correspondence. The letters which passed between her and Guy de Maupassant, the brilliant romancer, form the most interesting phase of the last "confessions."

Marie Bashkirtseff was a genius in many ways, a painter, a musician, a writer and, above all, a woman of the most intense emotion. It may well be held, as it is by some, that the world lost much by her premature death.

HEAD OF RAILWAY MEN.

Career of the New President of the American knilway association.

At the recent meeting of the American Railway association held in New York Albert W. Sullivan was honored with an election to the presidency. Mr. Sullivan's election is somewhat remarkable, as it was gained against the determined opposition of several candidates prominent in the railroad world. Mr. Sullivan succeeds Mr. L. F. Loree, recently elected president of The membership of the American

Railway association is made up large.



Photo by Varney, Chicago.

ALBERT W. SULLIVAN. ly of general managers and officers in charge of the operating departments of railroads: The association, which is very influential, devotes itself to the technical side of railroad work. The new president of the American Rallway association began his railroad

of it one of the great cattle yards of Last year he was made hasistant sec. York segson. She has often appeared ond vice president of the road. ______successfully in amateur theatricals ______ive oppositance.

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THE MARQUIS OF BEADFORT.

woman, which probably explains the Infatuation of the young peer.

In consequence of his marriage the Marquis of Headfort has handed in his of art or letters, her diary, which re- Life guards of the British army. Acresignation as lieutenant in the First cording to some accounts, the resignation was involuntary and was demanded by his brother officers because of what they call Headfort's misaliance. Headfort's resignation marks the close of a spectacular army career. During his first year in the regiment the other officers, finding him very humptions and big headed, administered to him a good, old fashioned spauking. Instead of curing him it only made him more insufferable, and } he has figured in a number of other escapades.

The Murquis of Headfort is head of the Taylour family, one of the highest in the United Kingdom. He is a marquis, an earl, a viscount and a baron, all in the peerage of Ireland. He has also the title of baron in the United Kingdon.

The new Marchioness of Headfort is a winsome little woman, who has gained considerable notice on the London stage as a singer and dancer. She appeared in New York a few years ago. Headfort and his marchioness are

staying for the present on their Irish estates. The tenantry has taken a great liking to the new nilstress, who is herself a native of the Emerald Isle. In a short time they will go to London to see whether society will accord to the Marchioness of Headfort the position to which her husband's hopors entitle her.

SOCIETY TO THE STAGE

nother Young New Yorker Leaves Brawing Room For Theater. In the company supporting Miss Elsie De Wolfe next season is to be Miss Georgiana Pitcher. Miss Pitcher is another of the clever young women who



Photo by Reckwood, New York. MISS GEORGIANA PITCHER.

The new recruit to the ranks of socione of the successes of the late New!

A HEADSTRONG PEER.

Lancaster, O. June 27. — Birdie. a Lieutenaucy is Less Than Love. minded, was found with her head and Another of Britain's gay young peers shoulders submerged in Mithoff's her "confessions" are leading topics of has just defled the auger of his king spring, a lonely spot a mile from the interest in the literary world. The last, and the opposition of his family by city, near which she had been seen of the "confessions" have just been is wedding an actress. This time it is the Esriy Monday evening by some boys, sued in book form, and they are at Marquis of Headfort, who has made She had evidently been in the water tructing almost it not quite as much, the erstwhile Miss Rosle Boote of Lon- since Monday evening. It is believed attention as those which preceded don's for famed Galety theater his she fell into the water in an epileptic marchioness. Headfort is 23 years of attack, to which she was subject, or Readers familiar with the literary age and his bride about the same or a that she committed suicide, as she ideas of 12 or 15 years ago scarcely trifle older. She is a very pretty young had been heard to say she would kill herself some time.

Deathbed Confession.

Vinita, I. T., June 27. George Willlums on his deathbed confessed to being an accomplice in the murder last September at Pryor Creek, R. T., of T. E. Smith and Green Smith of Sweden, Mo. Williams also implicated William Nichols of Vinita, William G. Smith and Lon Smith of Pryor Creek and John Smith, the latter now serving a term in the Kansas state penitentiary for cattle stending Nich the most recent discoveries in mediols and the two first named Smiths cines for the cure of catarri, and rewere arrested.

General Comez Coming. Havana, June 27.—General Maximo Gomez sailed for New York by way of Tampa. Fla., accompanied by the private secretary of Governor General Wood. The purpose of the general's visit to the United States, it is said, is to confer with Dr. Thomas Estrada Palma, the former delegate in the United States of the revolutionary government of Cuba.

Frightened Away by Strikers. Thacker, W. Va., June 27 .- Several shots were fired by strikers at nonunion miners who were attempting to enter the Maritime mines. The nonunion men were compelled to aban- siven in tablet form, either is efficace don the attempt to enter the mines for convenience No officers are on duty now in the coal field, but a large force of deputy United States marshals is expected.

Ohio Soldier Wed.

San Antonio, Tex., June 27 .- Cap tain John Morgan of the Twelfth United States cavalry and Miss Anita LeBuron Kaller, daughter of the late Charles Keller, United States army were married at Fort Sam Houston San Antonio. He is a native of Ohio and the bride of Pennsylvania.

Jamaica Wante Some Boers. Kingston, Jamaica, June 27 .- The champer of commerce adopted a resolution asking the governor of Jamaica. Sir Augustus Hemming, to request the imperial authorities to send 3.000 Boer prisoners to the island. Jamaics offers many and great advantages for farming.

Child Killed by Lightning.

Gallipolis, O., June 27 .- During an electrical storm in the north end of with me for eight years; in this the county the 7-year-old daughter of climate it seems impossible to get rid Clark Boatman was struck by light of it. I awoke every morning stuffed ning and instantly killed. Crops were badly damaged.

The Weather, For Ohio-Fair; light southerly

TO THE POINT.

News of the Four Quarters Presented la Popular Form.

Mrs. McKinley able to get out a drive.

Senator Depew sailed for Europe for the summer.

Curiew law of Nebrasks

unconstitutional. Stockholders of Missouri Pacific road increased capital to \$30,000,000.

Standard Oil tank at Preble, Ind. containing 50,000 barrels, struck by lightning and exploded.

While working in a field William Huss and son of near Charlotte, N. C., were killed by flash of lightning.

Breaker at Delaware and Hudson No. 2 mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., burned. Loss \$100,000 Four men missing. Two men fatally and three seriously injured by collapse of scaffolding at Seller-McClelland mine tipple, Bra-=il. Ind.

Chicago and Northwestern passenger train collided with switch engine at Eiroy, Wis., and 18 passengers were injured

Frank C. Forrest and Louise Strothoff, lovers who quarreled, found dead on highway near Quincy, Illa Both were shot. Not known which did the shooting.

That Soiled Ring on the Blin Boxtle. Who ever knew of a milk bottle to cave a ring of creaminess left where a dishcloth on the end of a fork could reach it? That ring always gets settled just at the one unapproachable spot. It's the same way with glass vases that are used for flowers. The smaller the neck of the vase the more fondness does the glass show for that deposit left by the decay of the stems. This is easily removed by powdered pumice stone applied with a small bit of cloth on the end of a stick, provided the stick and cloth can reach it. A little hydrochloric acid diluted in about eight times its own bulk of water is very good for removing deposits that are outside the range of an inserted stick, but he careful not to put your fingers into the acid; concludes the New York Sun.

· How to Furnish. Dalaty desks for my lady are little gers of golden oak which harmonize with any of the light wood schemes of boudoir decoration.

Exclusive and odd pieces for hall, library or parlor are in antique shapes and dail finisp.

Fashionable woods in bedroom suits are bird's eye maple, birch, cak and mahogany. Brass bedsteade and enameled bed-

room suits, either pinin or decorated, remain good style, Enameled from bedsteads satisfy all the requirements of utility and attractYOU CAN CURE IT

A New Cure for Catarrh, in Tablet Form

The old time treatment for catarrh vas in the form of douches or sprays; later on, internal remedies were given with greater success, but being in liquid or powdered form were incomvenient and were open to the same objection to all liquid remedies, that is, that they lose whatever medicinal power they may have had on exposure to the air.

The tablet is the ideal form in which to administer medication, but until recently no successful catairb tablet had ever been attempted

At this writing, however, a most excellent and palatable remedy for eatarrh has been placed before the public and sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, composed of sults from their use have been highly gratifying.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain principally highly concentrated antiseptics, which kill the catarrh germs in the blood and muccus membranes. and in this respect are strictly scientille and modern, as it has been known for some years past by the ablest physicians that the most successful catarrh treatment was by inhaling or praying antiseptics.

The use of inhaiers, douches and sprays; however, is a nuisance and inconvenience, and moreover can in ne wise compare with the same remedies



A clerk in a prominent insurance of fice in Pittsburg relates his experience with Smart's Catarrh Tablets in a few words but to the point. He says: "Catarrh has been almost constantly up and for the first half boor it was cough, gag, expectorate and sneeze before I could equare myself for my day's work; no appetite and a faul breath which annoyed me exceedingly.

"I used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets for two months and found them, not only pleasant to take but they did the bus! ness, and I can sincerely recommend them to all entarrh sufferers."

Druggists self Stuart's Catarrh Tab lets at 50 cents for full sized package. They can be carried in the vest pocke and used at any time and as often as necessary. Guaranteed free from cocaine, mercury or any mineral poison; absolutely safe.

A Family Affair.

Columbia, S. C., June 27 .- It is reported from Holly Springs, Occase county, that the Rev. Patrick Chambers was killed there by his son-inlaw. Daniel Roach, as the result of a quarrel over family affairs.

Salem. O. June 27 .- Almon B. Cir. 33. employed by the Buckeye Engine company, was fatally burned by the explosion of a blast of motten metal.

Molton Metal Exploded.

He leaves a wife. ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played in the Several Leagues.

NATIONAL. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pitts 31 20 608 Phila 27 25 519 N. V. 24 20 545 Rost 24 23 511 Brook 28 24 530 Chartt 21 28 449 St. L.... 20 25 .537 Chica... 19 36 .545 At Roston-Roston 2, St. Louis 2, At New York New York 8, Cincinnati 2. At Brooklyn Brooklyn 16, Pittaburg 3.

At Philadelphia Philadelphia Carago pactponed, wet grounds. AMERICAN. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C.

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At Cleveland Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 8. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Day'n . . 26, 27 .491 Cols. . . 29 37 .251

At Columbus-Columbus 5, Indianapolis 1. At Fort-Warne-Fort Warne 0, Wheel-

At Dayton-Dayton 1, Louisville 3. At Toledo-Toledo I, Marion 1; awarded to Toledo in sixth inning, 8 to 0, on Marion's objection to amplie's decision.

Yurf Winners. At Newport-Durrell Laura's First, Poison, Sweet Dream, King Elkwood, Ban-

outo II. At Detroit-Spurs, Similar, Tenderloin, St. Hers, J. H. Sloan, Loiter. At Sheepshead Bay-Howell W., The Purltan, Chilton, Cyrano, Monroe Doctrine, At St. Louis-Admiral Schler, Crossmo-

Grentor. At Chicago Terminus, Jaubert, W. J. Deber, Densan Then pob, Haller, Posser,

The same of the sa

Land to Marie Toronto

which made it necessary to annul the

excursion over the Oblo Southern

road to Jackson, did thousants of dol-

lars worth of damage. Between

the track was washed out and every

bridge for a distance of ten miles was

carried away by the flood so far that

new timber is being used in the work

point, exclusive of the damage done

A Fast Run.

made a very fast run last Saturday

between Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago

The dis ence which is 101 miles, war

covered in 107 minutes, and stops

were made at Englewood and South

Chicago. The 15.1 miles from Elk-

hart to South Bend were covered in

Prairie, 19.6 miles, was run in

minutes, From Rolling Prairie to

Otis the run of 17 miles was made in

16 minutes. The run establishes a

Will Inspect the City.

of the C. H & D., says the Toledo

Times, stated yesterday that 75 of the

officials of the traffic and transpor-

tation department and agents of the

inspect the terminals of the road, as

well as those of the other roads of the

ing. After making an inspection

they will leave on a special of two

conches, going first to Rossford,

docks. Next they will visit the Ford

Glass works, where they will be shown

through From there they will go

over the Pennsylvania beit and Ann

Arbor belt, stopping at the Hocking

Valley docks and at Ottawa river,

where is located the yards of the Ann

Arbor and Pere Marquette. They will

return to the Union depot via the

Michigan Central and the Wabash,

visiting the Michigan Central, Clover

Lear and Wabash rurds en route. It

is expected that they will return

about 2:38 o'clock in the afternoon.

when they will be taken to one of the

hotels for dinner. The boys will be

entertained at the Casino and other

vise during the afternoon and evening

Delphos May Get Snops.

The citizens of Delphos are feeling

pretty jubilant over the prospects of

resumption of operations at the Clover

Leaf shops in that city, which was

closed several years ago. The cm-

ployes of the Frankfort shops are on a

strike and on account of this, the

rallway company proposes to abandon

tibe Frankfort shops and re-open those

in Delphos. Since the strike began,

the company had its repair work done

Sante Fe to Use Oil.

E. P. Ripley, president of the San

to scenery along the line. When rail-

roads, in their strife for business, are

obliged to lay the dust on their tracks.

fed into the firebox, the Santa Fe loco-

motives will selve the cinder question.

Wates.

ped a locomotive boiler to the Lima

this kind for the becometive company.

Wm. Roberts, of the P., Ft. W. & C.

who, with his wife and family has

been visiting relatives here, have re-

turned to their home in Fort Wayne.

J. T. Tabler, who has appointed

Train dispatcher F. H. Eisenhard.

-Fort Wayne Sentinel:

The Bass company vesterder ship-

Capt. A. W. S. Irvine, freight agent

record between points named.

Train 19, the Lake Shore flyer

Tremont will reach \$10,000.

the New Official, Supt. Gleason.

o Has Taken Up the New 16 minutes. South Bend to Rolling leadquarters of the D. S. at Jackson.

icks of the Southern Division

in the Times-Democrat concity. The program for the day has not as yet been appearanced, but one om Jackson, O.: party will be at the freight office of division harmanters of the the company at So'clock in the morn

with the superintendent.

Hand of the Big Four. connati Northern. us forecast a public state adjoining the shop

th the Clover Leaf.

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i situation at Poledo. ear the men went to ind the year before the apati_

of the Secretary of the Volumery Relief Asso month of May shows dishursemente on the Pittsburg. On account from cocidents \$4,000. n matural causes \$11. ement benefits were cases amounting to sick benefits in \$27 7 to \$3,723, making the

ce in the State of In ning. Music. Kelker, who, since mining on the Pitts e and Chicago rail and he has had all the he most important e gane over the line. ig an engine on the 1855, and at that rain which distribut ery little time, mak trips in the more active acrvice. His his nerve as steady ago, and the motive

t shows its confi civing him the runs sment, coolness and

est Baturday night,

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT LIMA, OHIO THURSDAY, JUNE 27 1901. GUILTY

Jackson and Wellston three fourths of The Verdict Returned at Ottawa

of reconstruction. The loss at that In the Case Against One of the Desperadoes.

> All Four of the Prisoners Were Sentenced This Morning, One Going to the Penitentiary for Ten Years.

At Ottawa fast night the jury in the case of the state against Kline, one of the quartette of desperadoes who were arrested here several weeks ago, returned with a verdict of guilty. The other three prisoners, Doe, Tom Clarey and Abell, pleaded guilty to the indictments returned against them and this morning all four were arraigned

in court to receive their sentence. Tom Clarey, the recognized leader of the gang, was sentenced to a term line at junction points have been of ten years' imprisonment in the invited to be in the city Thursday to penitentiary, Doe will serve five years, Abell drew a prize of two and a balf years, and Kline, who stood trial, will declare Vieta mayor of Cientuegos. Only have sighteen ______ to wire.

Several weeks ago Homer Carr, a young soldier who was returning home from the Philippines, fell in with Kline, Clarey, Abell and Doe in Toledo and while riding on the C. H. where they will inspect the yards and & D. freight train with them after dark they robbed him of about \$4 and threw him between two cars. He managed to catch hold of an end sill of a coal car and threw himself clear of the track and although the train was running at a rapid rate be managed to beard the caboose, told the conductor his story and came on to this city. The conductor wired ahead and Lieut. Wingate and officers Grant, Seeds, Patton, Mills and Armstrong succeeded in capturing the desper-

VAN WERT

Starts a Boom for Hon. G. M. Saltzgaber.

A dispatch from Van Wert has the following in reference to the nomination of a candidate for supreme judge in opposition to Judge James L.

"For some time the name of Hon. in the Cincinnati Northern shops at G. M. Sallzgaber, of this city, has been spoken of as a candidate for an ed president. preme judge on the Democratic ticket, and now particularly inasmuch as the Republicans in their state convention Tuesday nominated a northwestern Oblo man and a former attorney of Van Wert, the leading Democrats of fuel instead of coal. Passenger men this section of the state are urging Mr. of the Santa Fe are much elated over Saltzgaber to become a candidate for

labor organization of the state."

BURNING OIL

Locomotive works, Lima, O. The Bass Boiled Over the Tank Before it Could be Shot.

> Sensational Information Sent Out from Decatur Concerning the Fire at Preble, Ind.

A dispatch from Decatur, Ind., to position yesterday, will resume his the Enquirer says:

"During the storm last night platecream social upon J. D. S. 50,000 barrels of oil at Preble, igniting causing burning oil to overflow the containing our to overnow the combankments. It spread rapidly over the surrounding country, destroying the surrounding country, destroying to everything in its way. Forests adjacent to the tauks are burning, and people of Preble are moving from their people of Preble are moving from their people. The beary mediums and good Forkers to the bundred people from \$6 2006 35. Main and Kibby streets, has sold his homes. Three hundred people from \$6 2050

parties will please govern themselves prostrated with heat, and a number Toledo-wheat, cose or and P. Wayland Brown being condended burned about the face and arms, but The Toledo-wheat, cose or and P. Wayland Brown being condended burned about the face and arms, but The Toledo-wheat, cose or and P. Wayland Brown being condended burned about to be fairly hurt."

Italie. Rest-From, 14816/c.

PROCE PASTOR Works in Tailor Shop Rather Than Accept a Denation.

St. Paul, June 27-Rather than accept money raised for him by s church fair, of which he disapproved the Rev. George E. Shaw of the Olivet Methodist Episcopar church in this city, hadly in need of a balance due on salary, has accepted regular work in Is Still Carried by That t local tailor shop but continues in charge of his pulpit. His work as a minister is successful, but many tiemvers of the church criticise his course

What Ails the Wisconsin. Washington, June 27. - The navy department has received the report of the board appointed to conduct the final trial of the battleship Wisconsin June 17. The report shows that the vessel's wiring system is not emcient for interior communication; that her bollers did not get the best of workmanship; that her searchlights are respects the board finds the ship ellicient and well built.

Cuber Mayoralty Contest. Havana, June 27 The recount of votes cast in the recent election for mayor of the city of Cientuegos shows votes over Senor Figueria, who was first declared elected. The partisans of Figueria have asked to hove the election of Vieta annulled General which made the recount of votes to End of an Active Life,

St. Louis, June 27 .- Peter L. Foy \$7, who was postmaster of St. Louis during the civil war, died at his home here of heart disease after an illness of two weeks. Two years ago he was editor of the Missouri Deraccrat and after the war be edited the St. Louis

Sampson's Prize Money, Washington, June 27. - Warrants were issued by the treasury depart ment in favor of Rear Admiral William T. Sampson for \$3,830 and Captain French E. Chadwick for \$606 for their shares of prize money decreed them by the court of claims.

Got Off With Manslaughter. Coshocton, O., June 27. - William DeCoursey, who shot and killed John miner near Conesville, a mining town seven miles south of Coshocton, May 25, was convicted of manslaughter. The men were drunk when the fight

Morgan's Munificent Gift. New York had given more than \$1,-900,000 for the erection of three buildings for the Harvard medical school.

Fatal Sunstroke.

Cambridge, Mass. June 27 .- At a

Strike Declared Off. York, Pa., June 27.—The strike of the union machinists in this city has been declared off,

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For June 26. CLEVELAND—Cattle: Good to choice dry fed state are urging Mr.

Saltzgaber to become a candidate for the common in from "Letters have been coming in from various parts of the state urging him to be a candidate and among those received a few days ago was a letter from one of the leading officers of the state urging him from one of the leading officers of the mone, \$2.50000 to choice bandy yearlings, \$4.7504.80; to choice had supposed to choice had been common to choice after to choice. \$3.2504.80; to choice had been common to choice had been common to choice had been common to choice had yearlings, \$4.7504.80; to choice had yearlings yearlings, \$4.7504.80; to choice had yearlings yearlings, \$4.7504.80; to c fair to good, \$4 00014.36; cuils and com-mone, \$2 5003 50; good to choice wether sheep, \$3 75045 00; fair to good, \$3 5003 75; good mixed sheep, \$3 2003 75; cuils and commens, \$1 5002 30; spring lambs, good to choice, \$5 50075 75; fair to good lambs, \$5 6023 56. Crives—Good to best, \$5 502 \$6 40. Hors—Mediums and Yorkers, \$6 20; heavies, \$5 2006 25; pigs, \$6 0066 10. CHICAGO—Cartle, Creat to bearies, \$6 2000 25; pigs, \$6 0006 10.

CHICAGO - Cattle: Good to prime sieers, \$5 5006 50; poor to medium, \$4 3006 40; stochers and feeders, \$2 9004 80; cown, \$2 7074 90; heifers, \$2 9004 80; cown, \$2 7074 90; heifers, \$2 7004 15; camers, \$2 0062 70; bulls, \$2 7504 60; Texas fed steers, \$4 2005 40; Texas grass steers, \$3 5000 10; Texas bulls, \$2 7503 75. Sheep and Lambe—Good to choice wethers \$3 0000 4 25; fair to choice wethers \$3 0000 4 25; fair to choice wethers \$3 0000 125; western sheep, \$4 0004 25; rearlings \$4 00 Get 50; matire lambs, \$4 0003 25; western lambs, \$5 0000 00; light, \$5 5006 02; western lambs, \$5 0000 00; light, \$5 5006 15.

Wheet—No. 2 red, 60%c. Corn—No. 2, 49c. Harry M. Moore, who was in Canada on the choice wether to the control of the control of the choice heavy. \$5 5000 00; light, \$5 5000 15.

Wheet—No. 2 red, 60%c. Corn—No. 2, 49c. Harry M. Moore, who was in Canada

Onte-No. 2, 28c.
BUFFALO-Cattle: Fair to good expert-

PITTSBURG Cattle: Choice. St 8066 00:

BULLET

That Almost Ended the Life of Phil Goebel

Nervy Policeman.

eaden Missile Has Been Mounted by a Jeweler and is Beizg Worn by Officer Phil. as a Watch Charm.

Dangling from the end of a chain forn on the vest of policeman Phil Soebel is a watch charm of unusual below contract grade. In all other design and value and with an interesting history. It is a harmless appearing little piece of lead but it came frightfully near terminating the career of the nervy and popular officer who wears it. It is the 32-calibre bullet Senor Vieta to have a majority of 500 that was fired from a revolver in the hands of Theodore Monin on the night that officer Phil and patrolmun Mike Sullivan had the pitched battle Wood has ordered the military board with Theodore Monin, August Monin and Louis Breckman, three desperadoes from Dayton, in the C. H. & D. Port Person o mar suo.

Theodore Monin who started the pattle by shoving the muzzle of his revolver against Phil's back and pulling the trigger, was killed by two bullets from the latter's revolver and August Monin and Louis Breckman man are now serving sentences of imprisonment in the Ohio penifentiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frey, of north Elizabeth street, have returned from a week's visit at the Pan-American. Niagara Falls, Cleveland and Toledo.

W. W. Ruel, E. L. Morton, G. G. McCoy, C. M. Tolan and their wives. Cambridge, Mass., Jone 27.-At the and Mrs. Cabill and Miss Lucile Ruel, Harvard alumni dinner President who have been enjoying a stay at and Mr. Lynn Dana, of Warren, Ohio, Franconia, returned home this morning. The gentlemen report that fishing was made very poor by the heavy rains muddying the water but they Springfield, O. June 27.—Smith had an excellent time nevertheless. Dudley, 40, was overcome by heat Mrs. Tolan and Mrs. Cabill will re-

arents at 217 north Metcalf street.

west Grand avenue, are rejoicing over tions. the birth of their first born, a bright little daughter.

Rev. Patrick Enright and his newly ordained brother Rev. M. J. Enright, FOR SALE-Household goods, com-

Mr. Harry Shnicke, director of the band at McBeth's lake, is the guest of

Mrs. William F. Wahmhoff, of Del-

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity M. E. church invite pour or cam social upon J. D. S.

Neely's fawn Friday evening. Music.

Touring the storm last night plate storm last night plate shows were smashed and houses flooded with water. Light-ing struck one of the tanks of the Standard Gil company containing to struck shows a strawberry and ice or cam social upon J. D. S.

Neely's fawn Friday evening. Music.

The Ladies Aid Society of houses flooded with water. Light-ing struck one of the tanks of the Standard Gil company containing to struck and at 4 o'clock it exploded, causing burning oil to overflow the storm last night plate struct. Fair to good expert in search of recreation last week is 500; burners, \$5.550 occ. \$4.500 occ. \$

Main and Kibby streets, has sold his homes. Three hundred people from own groctry in the Keil block to Al this city and Huntington are fighting the fire in a heroic effort to save other tanks of oil near by. Just best of the explosion occurred 20 men at the fire the explosion occurred 20 men are fighting of the explosion occurred 20 men are fighting of the explosion occurred 20 men at the tank loading a cannon, need to be oil out, but as the fiest became too in tensor extracted by my wife, Mary E Holtzfoster. All their lives, Many people have become anarties will please govern themselves prostrated with heat, and a number and fighting the first retreated in the first retreated with heat, and a number and fighting the first of the contracted of the first retreated with heat, and a number and fighting this first occurs. All the first retreated with heat, and a number and fighting the first occurs. The base of the first retreated in the first retreated with heat, and a number and fighting this first occurs. All the first retreated with heat, and a number are fighting to some and Lambs-Stores, \$5 0008 00; cows, \$2 25.

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Indicted For Faise Inquest.

Chicago, June 27.—The grand jury to content of the former Deputy Corner John the first occurs. \$4 000; colls, \$2 00; lambs, \$4 000; colls, \$4 000; colls, \$2 00; lambs, \$4 000; colls, \$2 00; lambs, \$4 000; colls, \$2 00; lambs, \$4 000; colls, \$4 000; colls



HOW TO ECONOMIZE

men economize so clearly on the number of words in a telegram that the receiver cannot uncerstand it. This is not Juansible economy. Neither is it rensible economy to rain garments of value with cheap sosp or powerful coemicals that eat into the fabric True economy uses Ivery Seap in the laundry. It is the most of pure soap that can be sold for the money. Chemically it is as innocent as water. Yet it does everything you can ask of a soep. Try fil

LYNN B. DANA

Wedded Last Evening at Serious Accident Befalls an Great Bend, Kan.

Miss Retta Nimrocks, of Great Bend, Becomes His Bride-The Groom a Former Lima Man.

Great Bend, Kansas, will be of inter- on south Union street in Jones & est to the many friends of Prof. Lynn Williams ambulance and was attend-B. Dana in this city:

were married here tonight at the First Methodist church. The groom is a Oil in the house just when it is needson of W. H. Dana, president of the ed. Cures croup, heals burns, cuts. Dana Musical Institute, of Warren, wounds of every sort. Ohio.

Prof. Dana, the groom mentioned in while laying pavement and died a few main here for a few days before rethis city and organized Dana's band a wave of popular enthusiasm." turning home to Lima.—Delphos which still bears his name. He left meeting of the Harvard Alumni asso. Mrs. H. H. Wallace and son, of chair in his father's college of music as if I'd footed it in, so to speak." clation Hon. John D. Long was elect. Hiattville, Kansas, is visiting her at Warren, O. Members of Dana's band and the groom's many other Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Deaubler, of friends in Limz extend congratula-

WANTED.

prising sideboards, couches, stoves and in fact everything modern used about a house. Must be sold by the first of July. Call at 709 west Wayne 16-1w*

WANTED-Man to drive team. at 671 north West street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heil, on west Wayne WANTED-A good gentle family driving horse. Call on Ira E. Clum, 718 east Vine street.

> MANAGER-Energetic man manage branch; old established house; no soliciting; office duties wholly; salary, \$125 month; extra commissions; yearly engagement; chance rapid advancement man ability; must furnish reference and \$800 cash. Manager, drawer 74, New Haven, Conn. june 15-22

MRT FOR SALE-At the C. H. & D. R. R. and Market street. Inquire of Ed. Mower

WANTED-Machinists; steady en ployment and good wages to com petent men to fill places vacated by striking machinists in Chicago Allis Chalmers Co., 12th street and Washington avenue, Chicago, Illi 18-6t

WANTED-A competent girl for gen eral housework. Inquire at once of Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 west Market street.

WANTED At once; several ladies to collect names. Pleasant easy work and good pay. Call at 216 west North street, between 3 and 5 p. m.

WANTED-Two dishwashers and a girl or boy to work in the dining-

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, at 208 north West street.

FOR SALE-A brindle bull dog, months old. Inquire at 725 GreenFOOT CRUSHED.

L. E. & W. Employe.

Joseph McPheron, an employe in the L. E. & W. boiler shop, had his right foot badly crushed this morning. a piece of boiler fron of messive weight falling npon the member. The The following brief dispatch from injured man was removed to his homeed by a paysician.

Hundrens of lives saved every year by having Dr. Thomas Electric

"I thought I was riding into office on

"But, after I,d paid the bills, I felt

This Week! Last Week!

We Carry Clothing. Every Suit and Trousers must be sold at

1-2 Price.

The Globe.

Reliable Clothing and Shoe Dealers 202 N. MAIN

> Next to Rowland's Furniture Store.

WEEK Sunday. 30th MATINEES: Daily 2:30.

J. Bernard Dyllyn Dangerous Man fr. no Deaver, Who Sings

Frank Jones and Lillian Walton. In Their Rustic Comedy Shateh "COUNTRY COUSINS." The Musical Lamoines!

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18 Cents Admission at Bleycle Entransmitted Checked Free.

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May Report.

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AL HALL AGAIN HAS THE STAND trustee of T. ?. Jones grocery at ong the line, Since Hall.

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si perbottie et your druggists. MMMSMEDICINECO.SLLouis, Mo-

SPECIAL SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Coforado, Utah, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Commencing Jone 18th, and every day following until Sept. 10th inclasive, agents of the Ohio Central Lines will soil special low rate summer excursion tickets to points in Colorado. Urah, South Dakota and Minnesota. Fickets good returning until October 31st 1901.

Ask agents of Ohio Central lines for rates and full particulars.

The Kind You Have Nways Rought

FUT-IN BAY EXCURSIONS.

For the Music Teachers' National Association meeting, agents of the Ohio Central lines will sell excusion tickets to Put-in Bay, Luke Erie, O., newcomer were the Boer government and return at one fare for the round officials that it was once determined trip from all stations. Tickets on sale June 36, July 1 and 3, good returning was only through the intervention of until July 8: 1901.

Gaved Two From Death.

tatal attack of whooping cough, and and when Commandant General Joubroughitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Havi- bert was buried the government showland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when ed its appreciation of Mr. Hay and his all other remedies failed, we saved her dife with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this the evacuation of Pretoria Consul Hay wonderful medicine and today she is played a most important and distinperfectly well." Desperate thront and guished part. He was the intermediary lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on oners and civilians then in that city earth. Infallible for Coughs and and the government officials, and the Colds: 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp. Trial bot

tica free.

So strictly enforced are the ordinances governing the treatment of Sahor in England that regular inspectors are employed to see that employes are giving exactly their due time for meals. A firm in Lees, which was discovered cutting the hour short by half a minute each day, was flued \$85 recently.

A Good Cough Medicine. Cough Remedy when druggists use it ple who need no such help. The letters in their own families in preference to and cablegrams that reached the conany other. "I have sold Chamber-Jain's Cough Remedy for the past five tires was positive that Mr. Hay could years with complete satisfaction to find him in the Boer army somewhere. myself and customers," says Druggist Every person who owned a bit of prop-J. Goldsmith, Van Etten, N. Y. I crty in Pretoria or Johannesburg, have always used it in my own family whence he had fled at the beginning of South for ordinary coughs and colds and for the cough following la grippe, and find it very efficacious." For sale bill of claim against a Beer citizen or dep all druggists.

John Moriey, who is writing a the money at once, Life of Gladstone," gets on slowly with the work. It took him a long came from the outskirts of Pretoria time to sort out the vast accumulation and the Boer officials were fleeing from of papers left by Mr. Gladstone in Hawarden Castle. By way of explain ing the slow progress he is making ing through the streets were increasing Mr. Morley says: "Imagine a life of the intensity of the panic in the city, mearly ninety years filled to the utmost capacity."

A Sprained Ankle Quickly Cured. "At one time I suffered from a sewere sprain of the ankle," says Geo. E. Cary, editor of the Guide, Washing ton, Va. "After using several well recommended medicines without success, I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and are pleased to say that relief came as soon as I began its use and a complete cure speedily followed." Sold by all druggists.

Fruit culture is often conducted on a large scale in little England, as well as in great America. A manufacturer of jam and jelly has a thousand acres worked barder than any other persons at Histon, near Cambridge, employing, in Pretoria, with the possible exception at times, 800 hands. The factory is of Lords Roberts and Kitchener. It in the center of the fruit farm.

Seemeth to Be. Teacher-What is the longest day

in the year? Tommy Tucker-Fourth o' July, It hegins two weeks fore-

CONSUL HAY'S CAREER

Facts About His Work In South Africa.

CHARMED BOTH BOEES AND BRITISH

In General Joubert's Functal Procession Young Hay Was Given Precedence Over All Other Foreign Embasandors and Consuls-How He Refuted a Story of Boer Earbarism. Adelbert Hay, who was killed in such

a tragic manner at New Haven, was born in 1876 in Cleveland. After his boyhood school work was completed be went to St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., where he prepared for Yale, and he was graduated at Yale in 1898. At college he was known as a hard student. At the conclusion of his college course he went to Washington. In May, 1990, he was appointed United States consul to Pretoria, succeeding Macrum of Ohio at that post. His uniform courtesy to both British and Boers won for him an enviable reputation. He left South Africa on Jan.

31, this year, staid for awhile in Loudon on his homeward journey and got to New York on March 11. At Washington he refused to make any statements as to the cause of his return until he had been here some time. Then be said that the cost of living at the former Boer capital was too high.

An American writer who saw a good deal of Mr. Hoy in South Africa had this to say to a New York Sun reporter of the consul's work there:

When Mr. Einy arrived in Pretoria, his reception by the officials of the Boer government was not remorkable on account of its warmth. Priends of his predecessor had spread the report that he was an ardent British sympathizer, the local newspapers reported that he had stopped over in London to receive instructions from the British colonial secretary, and a strong impression prevalled that the new consul was more or less of a British spy. So fearful of the not to issue an exequatur to him, and it several Americans then in Pretoria that he was officially recognized as our consul. Within a week after his arrival in Pretoria Mr. Hay had over-"Our little daughter had an almost come the prejudice of the Boer officials, the other foreign embassadors and con-

suls in the funeral procession. "In the stirring times that preceded between the thousands of British pristo the prisoners thousands of pounds of nioney sent into the country by their friends, every one of the tens of thousands of letters to and from the prisoners passed through his bands for examination, and every complaint or inquiry that came to him from the prisoners' camps and from their friends in

England needed his personal attention "Added to these duties were those devolving upon him as the guardian of the hundreds of Americans in the Boer country. The American consulate was the Mecca of every American who needed advice, assistance or money, and in times of war there are few peoson in America who had missing relathe war, asked Mr. Hay to give it his personal attention until peace was restored, and almost every man with a the Boer governments wrote to Mr. Hay asking him to collect and forward

"When the sound of the British guns the head of the interregnum local government. The Boer commandos dashthe 7,000 prisoners were overwhelming their guardians, and disorder prevailed everywhere. In the midst of this state of affairs Consul Hay assumed control and by most admirable management restored order out of chaes. City affairs were put under able management. the turbulent prisoners were restrained from becoming a lawless mob, and when Lord Roberts entered the city there was not a sign of disorder or

commotion. "With the coming of the British army Consul Hay was relieved of the necessity of caring for the British interests, but his duties in other lines increased. There may have been several days when he was engaged on consular work for less than 16 hours, but the contrary was the rule. He and his vice consul, John Gardiner Coolidge of Boston, rarely happens that a public official pleases every one with whom he deals, but Coosul Hay may be said to have succeeded for than fairly well in that respect. He captivated the stolld Boers,

surpassed by that of none of our emissuries abroad.

athletics, and this splendidly developed his naturally robust frame, so that he stood at 21 fully six feet in height, with chest and limbs of corresponding proportions. The stalwart figure of young Hay, with the look of reserve power to his face, undoubtedly went far toward securing for him the respect and consideration which are not always exhibited to one of his year, says the New York Times. With this physique went a degree of personal bravery that, though never recklessly or boastingly evidenced, was still manifested on more than one occasion.

An instance of this was shown at Gibraltar. Young Hay was on his way senger on an army transport carrying a volunteer regiment to Manila. At Gibraltar the men had shore leave, and when the hour for sailing arrived half of the volunteers were not aboard. The company officers rounded up those

in Gibraltar proper, but they could not go in uniform in chase of roisterers, who had found a welcome hiding place among the Spanish drinking house keepers across the border. Adelbert Hay volunteered to act as provest marshal, and he soon emptied the dives, dragged out the skulkers and drove them down to their ship. When Richand Harding Davis returned from the Transycal, he told an amusing story of the young consul that had been current in the British lines. It seems that the Boers were in the habit of coating the ends of their bullets with a kind of grease to keep them from splitting in the gun barrels. After a time the grease took on an emerald hue. Some British soldiers found a number of the projectiles, and immediately the story went abroad that the Boers used poisoned bullets. Consul Hay happened to go into a British tent where some of the bullets were being examined. He asked to see one of them. When it

was banded to blru, he smelled of it. "Why, these must have fallen into a pudding by mistake," he said. "They're flavored with wintergreen," saying which he licked off the green coating with apparent relish. And that ended the story of Boer barbarism.

BREAKING EXPORT RECORDS Estimated to Reach \$1,500,000,000

For Current Fiscal Year. Exports from the United States in the fiscal year 1901, now about to end, will probably reach \$1,500,000,000, the highest point ever recorded for a single year in the history of our export trade, according to the figures of the treasury bureau of statistics. For the work by giving him precedence over all 11 months ending with May, 1901, the total exports were \$1,385,013,595, being double those of the corresponding period of 1889 and \$100,000,000 in excess of the total for the cleven months of last year, which broke all previous rec-

The distribution of our exports during the year among the grand divisions, basing the estimate upon the percentage for ten months already availaand tact. He was obliged to deliver ble, will be in about the following proportions: To Europe, \$1,155,000,000 a against \$1,040,000,000 last year; to North America, \$195,000,000 as against \$1\$7,600,000 last year; to South Ameriea. \$44,000,000 as compared with \$38,-900,000 in 1900; to Asia, \$43,000,000 as against nearly \$65,000,000 in 1900; to Oceania, \$30,000,000 as against \$48,-400,000 last year, and to Africa, \$26,-000,000 as against \$19,500,000 in the preceding year. It will be observed that the only decreases will be in our exports to Asia, where unsettled conditions in China have seriously affected trade, and to Oceania, from which Hawali has been omitted as a foreign country since its organization as a ter-

ritory of the United States. To products of agriculture is due the credit for the greater portion of the increase in our exports during the present year. In the ten months for which detailed figures are available products of agriculture were valued at \$\$11,591,-055 and formed 65.53 per cent of the total domestic exports. Last year they amounted to \$717,372,746 and formed but 62.21 per cent of the total domestic exports. For the same period of this year manufactures aggregated \$339,-310,614 and formed 27.40 per cent of the domestic exports, while last year they were \$352,671,206 and formed 30.00 per cent of the value of domestic exports. The exports of agricultural products for the full fiscal year will be about \$950,000,000 as against \$835.858.-123 last year, while those of manufactures will be about \$405,000,000 as com-

pared with \$433.851,756 last year. The Paramount Issue In Kansas. Everything must yield to the demands of the Kansas harvest, and even the corporations have no rights which the farmers are bound to respect, says the Kansas City Journal. When the fast train on the Missouri Pacific thundered up to the little station called Larimer the other day, a station at which it never stops, a man was seen in the center of the track, wildly wavlug a red object, which proved to be the lining of his coat. The engineer brought the train to a standstill with a joit that moved the passingers from their seats, and then Farmer Caywood, who works the farm of Governor Humphrey, slowly climbed on and told the conductor to move along with his train. Mr. Caywood had broken a thingumbed on his barvester and wanted to go to independence for another.

Lord Kitchener's School Days. "The worst pupil I ever had, a backward lad, a dunderhead, sir!" This is the character, according to the London Outlook, given to Lord Kitchener by loan who met him in Preforia became passenger to South Africa with Mr. Dy a possion of a possion and a shrine full of holy rolles, sulphide copper ore with chemicals at his stanch supporter and friend. After Mortimer Mempes in the early days of the withing the stanch supporter and friend. After Mortimer Mempes in the early days of the within the stanch supporter and friend. After Mortimer Mempes in the early days of the within the stanch supporter and friend. After Mortimer Mempes in the early days of the within the stanch supporter and friend. Salveri work in South Africa he | the war.

returned to this country with a record surpassed by that of none of our emis-

At Tale Adelbert save much time to Lieutenant Hammond Tells How Nine Were Beheaded.

MARKED INDIFFERENCE SHOWN.

Condemnes Prisoners sang and who so desire may have the mail that Joked Thousands of Speciators is addressed to them delivered by the Did Not Seem to Care-Severe Pan- carriers into boxes along the lines of ishment Inflicted Upon Men and the several routes. Any person living Women Prinoners.

in Peking, China, since last summer, line of the route by the carrier on said has written a very interesting account route may provide and erect a suitable out to the Philippines, a civilian pas- of the belicading of nine Chinamen, box on the roadside, located in such says the St. Louis Globe Democrat manner as to be reached as conven-The letter was written to his father, tently as practicable by the carrier, and Mr. Jacob Hammond of Rushville, such person shall file with the postmas-Uls., under the date of April 30. Lieu- ter at the postoffice to which his mail tenant Hammond is the young officer is addressed, which shall be one of the who is engaged to wed Miss Margaret two postoffices on the route on either Pierce, niece of United States Minis- side of and next to the box, a request ter Conger. The letter follows:

recutions yesterday afternoon and went into said mail box at the risk of the up in the Tartar City and saw nine addressee. Chinamen beheaded for robbery, the; It shall be the duty of the postmasworst crime in the calendar for a Chi- fer at every such postoffice, upon a naman. Never have I seen such pure written order from any person living on indifference and stoicism as those cer- or near the route, to deliver to the propils displayed. They took them in three er mail carrier for that route any mail Chinese carts, three in each, bound matter, except registered mail, with inhands behind their backs and feet in structions as to the proper mail box stocks that they could walk in. They into which said mail matter shall be sang and joked all the way to the exe- deposited, but no mail matter so delivcution ground, stopped at a well and ered to a carrier for deposit shall be were given a drink, and after they carried past another postoffice on the reached the place they were unloaded and stood around together.

"Soon a name was called, and one walked out, assisted by two policemen. He was divested of his clothing around any mail marter that may be intrusted the shoulders; his hands remaining to him outside of the usual mail bag tied, and then made to kneel down. A and shall carry such mail matter to stout cord was made into a sort of hall and deposit it into the proper boxes ter and passed under his chin. Then placed on the line of the route for this one man held him on the left side and one on the right, while another stretched his neck by pulling his pigtail and the cord. The executioner then put his knuckles between the shoulders and pushed down very bard, bringing the and still well extended. Then an as- ; to his mail. If there is a lock attached, sistant handed him the kuife, which has a handle about 18 inches long and a blade of equal length.

"Then the executioner took aim by laying the edge of the blade on the victim's neck and then raising the knife above his head with both hands. With one strong blow he completely severed the head from the body, the trunk falling forward without a motion. An assistant then carried the bloody head before the judges, saying, 'Sow glie dow' there is the head for proof to your excelleney).

"All this time the other eight were looking on with much interest, and then another was led out just past the hendless body and was beheaded about two feet from him. Each head after being shown to the judges was laid beside the shoulders of the proper trunk. Six were executed in a row, each time the new one being led past the others. and then the last three were beheaded behind the others.

"Not a look, action or sound betrayed the least fear or showed the slightest sign of weakening from any of them. They were no more concerned than if they were going to be photographed, which, by the way, I did, getting six pictures in various stages, from the carts to nine beadless trunks.

"The thousands of Chinamen looking on didn't seem to care, only to have an idle curlosity. In fact, there was nothing to make one fully realize that nine human lives had been sacrificed to satisty the ends of justice. It seemed more like a butchering day in the fall, so beartless and wholesale was the stauguter.

"Each one had a sort of long paper sack tied on a pole and stuck down the back of his shirt, telling his offense, name and sentence. Inclosed I send you the one that one of them wore. Six Mexican dollars is paid for each head. so three bendsmen and six assistants got \$54 in Mexican money:

"Then I saw a court in session, the prisoner kneeling, refusing to remember anything. Then he was laid on his face, his legs bared, and be was given 40 blows with a long hamboo strip about two inches wide, sirlking him in the same place each fine, just below the buttocks, on the fleshy part of the thighs. This is severe punishment and leaves marks for life. The fiesh around the beaten place dies and

sloughs out, leaving a bad wound. "It is a rule of Chinese law never to sentence a man until he admits his guilt and never to execute a sentence until he admits it is just, but some of better than making money. I feel as their methods of inducing the accused to admit that he is guilty and that the sentence is just are quite ingenious and argumentative. They also make in this giving. There are a few L havethem kneel on rough from chains piled on the floor. The legs are bares to the knees, and occasionally to belp stir this up. Why, now it is fashionthings along two bricks are put under able to give money to colleges. I have the ankles while the knees are on the chains and a bamboo pole is laid across the calf of the leg and two men tecter up and down, one on each end of the

"For women they slap the face in a very dexterous manner, striking the cheek near the mouth and in such a way as to make it swell and bleed profusely. I saw them give one old woman 40 slaps to assist her in remembering whether she belped a young weman to escape from her lord and master, taking with her some lewelry."

Belgian Pigean's Greet Spred. A pigeon race the other day from Burgos, Spain, to Brusselv, was won

tem In a Vast Ares W. S. Shallenberger, the second asdistant postmaster general, states that on July 1 next the new system of rural free mall delivery will go into effect

over all star routes in states north es North Carolina and cast of Ohio. According to the public notice those

on or near the route and not within the corporate limits of any town or within of the Ninth infantry, which has been 80 rods of any postoffice who desires in writing for the delivery of his mall "I had an opportunity to see some ex- to the carrier on the route for deposit

> route before being deposited into a mail box.

The carrier will be required to receive from any postmoster on the route purpose, such service by the carrier to be without charge to the addressees. The department does not prescribe any particular design of box to be used for this service, but the person providing a box should see that it is of such character as to afford atople protection as he is expected to deposit the mail into the box through an opening so arranged as not to admit of the mail being extracted from the box thereby. The box should be so located on the roadside that the carrier can deposit mail therein without leaving his vebiele.

The earrier is not required to collect mail from the boxes, but the law provides that every carrier of the mail shall receive any mail matter presented to him if properly prepaid by stamps and deliver the same for mailing at the next postoffice at which he arrives.

A SPEEDY AIRSHIP. Pittsburg Man Working on a Car Be-

signed to Carry Thirty Persons. In Windsor park a company of Pittsburg men bended by John Allen is building on airship, says a Chicago dispatch to the New Sun. Those interested in the scheme talk enthusiastically among themselves, but rejuctantly to outsiders. Allen, the inventor, arrives at the workshop at 8 o'clock every morning and leaves about 7 o'cleck in the evening. This has been going on for a few weeks. The part of the airship which is expected to cause it to rise is shaped like a tish. This will be made of slik and contains numerous small bags filled with gas which is to be generated in the car for passengers. On top of the fish shaped body will be other small bags containing a reserve of gas in case of accident. The fish shaped part

will be about 40 feet long. Below will be an aluminium structure in which is to be a shaft attached to a propeller. This propeller is to be operated by electricity generated; in the passenger car. The aluminium car will hang just below the propeller and will have a senting capacity of 30 persons. The propeller will be capable of making 2,500 revolutions a minute. producing a speed of nearly 75 miles an

SATISFACTION IN GIVING. Dr. Pearsons Bappy Because Re

Started Fad For Donating Millions. Dr. D. K. Fenrsons of Chicago, 81 years old, who has given \$3,000,000 to small colleges providing other persons gave \$9,000,000, suys most of his-fortune has been donated.

"What an investment this has been!" declared the philanthropist musingly. says the New York World. "It is far if I am drawing 25 per cent on my investments. I wish I could tell every rich old fellow the satisfaction there is. stirred up. I would there were more. I am glad I was a pioneer and helped given something more than \$3,000,000, and this has caused others to give \$96 000,000 to mest it." Then came a chuckle from the ductor

as he added. "And perhaps some of them did not want to shell out either."

Great Duse's Birthplace.

In a biography of Eleonora Duse by Luigi Rasl, which will shortly appear at Florence, there is an interesting story of the famous actress' infancy, says the London Chronicle. She was born in a wagon near Venice and was being taken to a church for baptism, according to local custom, in a glass cradle broamented with gold when a detachment of Austrian sokilers came along. Regarding this sumptuous to the New York Tribune, of treating

Liner Lucania Bid Adieu With Wireless Messages.

PASSENGERS MUCH INTERESTED

On Leaving Liverpool Veragers or the Conarder Sent Disputches to Friends Ashore - British Training Ship Coneray Wired "Bom Voyage." Lucania's Commander Pleword With

The Marconi system of wireless telegraphy received a thorough test on board the Cunarder Lucania at the be gluning of the voyage which recently ended at New York. The test would have been continued as the vessel approached New York in the fog the other morning had the gerial wire aboard the giant Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, then in port, been in position.

The Marconi test on board the Lucania began the moment she started to leave the Mersey on June 15, says the New York Journal. John Pletts was in charge of the instrument for Signor Marconi: General Manager Morebouse of the Canard line, Mr. Maxwell, one of the directors, and a number of other prominent business men of Liverpool, as well as 20 members of the press, accompanied the ship from Liverpool to Queenstown to witness the tests.

The Cunsider carried 195 saloon and 187 second cabin voyagers. All were intensely interested in the tests. The spirit, supporting the acrial wire, was hoisted on the foremast. Operator John Pletts explained that the high poten tial current sent through this wire caused it to generate ethal waves that radiated from it is a complete circle and that they continued to radiate until they struck the ethal waves of the nearest instrument, when communication would be established.

The instrument on the British school ship Conway was the first to feel the influence of that on the Lucania. From the Conway were received several messages of congratulation. One was addressed to Capinin Horatio McKay. Next the Lucania picked up the Holyhend station, and Captain McKay reecived a message from Lord Inversiyde. who sent a long telegram wishing film t flux verage. Passengers crowded to send messages

to their friends through the Holyhead station. So many were received and sent that newspaper men on board had to pocket the dispatches to their papers. There was no chance to send them. Holyhead was not lost until the ship came within the radius of the station at Rossiare, Ireland. The Rosslare station cut off the Holy-

bend dispatches, and there was a constant communication with Rossiare until the Lucania almost reached Quecustown, After leaving Queeustown the or recont wire picked up the Crookly station, and the ship held communication with this station until she was 60 miles at sen. On the same day-June 16-the Lucania spoke the Elder Dempster steamship Lake Champlain, and by means of the Marconi system asked concerning the latter's The replies were promptly received. That ended the tests for the

Captain Moratio McKar, commander of the Lucania, was delighted with the tests. He said:

"I believe the Marconi system of signaling at sea to be a splendid thing. I do not know yet just how much it will relieve my work in approaching and leaving port. The trouble is that you cannot tell from just what direction you are receiving a signal. "For example, in the fog the other

morning if I had received a reply from Fire island I would not have known whether I had Fire island abeam of me or to the northeast or northwest. There would be no exact way of determining this with this instrument. I would know that I was in the neighborhood of Fire Island. That, of course, would be something in a fog. It would be s help, too, in a fog to be able to send word to the agent of the arrival of the ship. This matter of determining direction will, I suppose, be accomprished in time. The justrument as it now is is certainly wonderful."

Mr. Pletts admitted that the lastroment on board the Connrder would not determine exact locations or fix the magnetic bearing from the ship of any object ashere. This, he said, could new be done with another instrument, and it is probable that a combination of the two may be used on ships in the future. Both are Marconi's inventious and both operate on the same principle or sending electrical waves through the air.

A Census Experiment. The July Century contains an open letter from John M. Eddy on "The City of Stockton's. Unique Consus Bires

ment" The federal census was supposed to have been saken June 1, 1900. The people of Stockton knew nothing of the result in their city and county until Oct. 24 when balletin No. 19 was issued from the census office at Wash ington and a summary of its contents was telegraphed inten to California The Chamber of Commerce cansus of Stockies and San Joaquin county through 86 enumerators could have been proclaimed the morning of May 11, the day sollowing the date fixed by law for the reports of census marshall to be in the hands of the county superintendents.

Nove Process of Breating Copper Dru W. A. Gardner, an assayer at Red River, has discovered a process, according to a Santa Fe (N. M.) dispatch

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so her acceptance of the position in the Review. settlement is received with much gratification. Miss Gladstone and her father were the closest friends, and she retary" to bim.

Girls With Poor Voices.

erwise excellent dramatic performance. Fears ago was most evident among the recently given in this city by a set of footlight favorites. Then came the more college girls was in the matter of recent rage for all shades and grades of just one young woman who possessed a spectacular example. The quiet, dovoice of anything like requisite quality. Besticated brown bair of so many Hers was both rich and carrying, and player women today reflects the vogue it was an added pleasure to listen to her lines as she spoke them from the Mannering, Miss Marlowe, Miss Ancontrast with the others.

Thin, throaty tones or, worse, those with a distinct nasal Intonation are bad success in spite of what would once enough to the sensitive ear when used have been considered a tremendous in the key of ordinary conversation. When it is needed to expand such voices to the declamatory point, then ally or artificially so, who is handicaplack of volume, displacement and mel- ped today. She not only suggests the lowness are painfully evident.

correct faults of emphasis and indec- light haired actresses, such as Miss tion, but the most sanguine coach will Adams, are light haired and nothing not undertake to make over a poor more. They are careful not to bint at voice in the course of three or even six the word blond. It is noticeable that weeks' rehearsals. The possibilities of the brown haired actresses are, as a the speaking voice are beginning to be rule, recent recruits to the profession. understood. Parents are discovering They represent the new order of things. that it is a wise plan to cultivate in Among women in private life that one their daughters and their sons, too, for meets on the streets, at the shops and that matter, an agreeable voice for the cates brown hair is much more consneech of life.

ful capability of the human speaking cago Chronicle. voice are springing up on every side. It cannot be long before it will be a positive reproach for a woman of education at least to speak in shrill, masal or unplaced tones.-New York Sun.

A Lovely Murgery. Onite unique in the women's section of the Glasgow exhibition is the model nursery shown by the Society of Artists. The furniture and fittings in it have been entirely designed by women. the story of Cinderella run the follow-

ing lines: A little work, a little play, A lot of love, and that's a day; little crib, a little light.

A loving kiss, and then 'tis night. children, decorated with amusing mot- table is certainly first to the fore." toes, completes the equipment. The The up to date woman looked amus of the Ohio Central lines as to special chairs and tables are all made small ed.

Charitable American Women.

smail occupants.

year for the purposes of public good ple of decanters, a biscuit box and a aggregate a sum of over \$20,000,000. Of tray for eignrettes.—New York Trib this amount the largest individual sum une. is Mrs. Stanford's \$10,000,000, and Mrs. Bradley's \$600,000 is the next largest. During the previous year the gifts of higher education amounted to \$3,590, 000, and of this sum Cora J. Flood gave the largest amount, no less than \$2,-000 for educational purposes.

The Gelf Girl's Shoes. The smart girl who golfs is wearing a pigskin shoe. This takes the place of russet leather and is more durable says the Milwaukee Septinel. It is a light skin shee and is stitched with tan to have the stitching mutch the shoeinces or the laces match the stitching, so that with a slice stitched with black there are black laces, while the shoe stitched with tan has tan lacings.

Craise Among the Fiords. Queen Alexandra dearly loves the New Flowers For Millinery.

Roses are as fashionable as ever, but they no longer reign clone. Moreover, they are not chosen of any large size the late English premier, has accepted Globular shaped roses and pompons are mask, deep pink or white, the latter very light plak and white. Among the don, and will assume her new duties other flowers which promise to be the early in September. Miss Gladstone vogue for early summer are half blown Illies of the valley, forgetmenots, vio las, crimson tipped dalsies and other small wild flowers. The fashion of trimming with cor-

dons or wreaths of flowers is maintained, but instead of making this of one sort only the wreath is often composed of a number of small posies set side by side-thus a brown straw toque made up of chip braids, covered with brown lisse, encircled with a wreath of posies containing two posies of each of the following flowers: Half open, deep pink rosebuds, mignonette, white margue rites, wild hyacinths and pale plak hawthorn. Another idea consists in trimming with two or three narrow garlands of different flowers or flowers and cherries. A plateau hat of black crinoline and

fancy straw has a garland of small pink pompen roses outside the brim and underneath (it is turned up in front), close to the edge, a garland of small red cherries and farther is a second of white nompon roses, while a fancy yellow straw toque is encircled thought when she withdrew from the by a garland of white marguerites and post of president of the Cambridge grasses and farther in by a second Women's Liberal association that she composed of black velvet margnerius was going to retire from public work, with yellow hearts .- Millinery Trade

Brown Hair Is Popular.

The woman of today who desires to stage or in society. The change is una due to the initiative of the stage, how-The most noticeable defect in an oth, ever. The mania for blond hair some Of the large cast there was auburn hair, of which Zaza was the for it in all classes of society. Miss glin, Miss Eleanor Robson, Miss Tyree, Miss Bates and many more bave won handicap, brown bair.

It is the blond actress, whether actusocially fast and furlous, but she is old Faithful practice may do much to fashioned, which is even worse. Most mon than it has been for years. It is Instructors in the art of developing the fashion and a good one. It stands the exquisite mechanism and wonder- for the real rather than the false.-Chi-

The Un to Date Woman,

"What are you smiling at?" asked an up to date western woman who said she lived in St. Leais, but who really divided her time between London, Par is and New York. This inquiry was demanded of a friend who sat in the corner of her luxurious little sitting room at the Waldorf, while a French maid rapidly unnacked the various trunks and boxes that filled up the room, arranging with deft fingers her Beneath a colored frieze illustrating mistress' writing table and turning a tea table into a comfortable little card with a green cloth

set of cards and scorers. "At your different phases," laughed her visitor. "I can always tell what is The children's toy cupboard is all the latest fad by visiting your rooms. made of natural unpainted white wood. It used to be a teakettle and a palm, with panels noon which are carved and now it is cards and a tapis verte. I branches painted a rich green. The remember when you always procured high safety fender is of wrought iron, immediately on your arrival a buge and suction novelty is a first aid cup- palm tree from the florist, placed it in board wherein are stored all the appli- a corner and had Marie arrange your ances necessary in case of some mis- tea table artistically in front of it. I hap. A high dresser furnished with dare say the kettle and the palm will green and cream colored pottery for turn up as concomitants, but the card

and low, with exclusive regard to their "Here is another innovation for you to criticise," she added and pointed isrguidly to a small folding stand which the maid first set up in position and The gifts of American women last then fitted into their receptacles a cou-

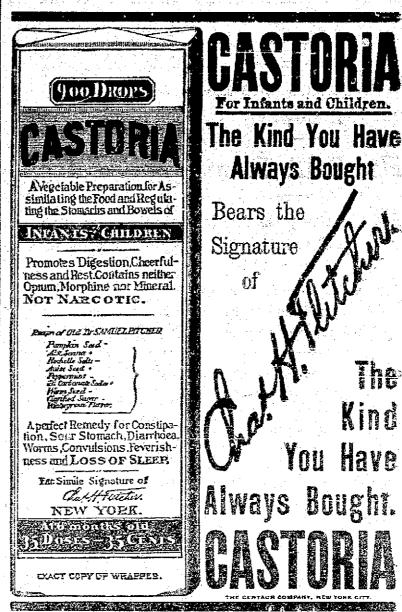
A Student's Record. One of the Wilton academy students 34 women in the United States for says the Kennebee (Me.) Journal, "has made a record worth naming. Miss Mand Ranger lives at a distance of 41/2 miles from the school building. During 000,000. Miss Helen Gould, besides her the three years that she has been a donation to the government, gave \$40. member of the school she has boarded at home, driving to and from school, has been ber own teamster and bostler through the drifting snows and severe cold of our Malne winter, and the treacherous roads of spring. During that time she has been absent from the academy but three days. If she was a boy, she would probably be president or with black. The latest wringle is some day, and even as it is Well. who knows what may happen as the twentieth century rolls along?"

Premature Congratulations.

Y., says: "I have been troubled with sea, and she has planned a yachting that event really takes place, three kidney disease for the last five years. Have declared with several physicians holiday. The king's engagements will have got no relief until I used princess. Victorias and possibly the sea, and she has planned a yachting that event really takes place, three Lake City, Utah, Hot Springs and League convention at San Francisco. Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapo Stop overs allowed at St. Paul, Denber of the mission of the Epworth. The king's engagements will be seen and she has planned a yachting that event really takes place, three Lake City, Utah, Hot Springs and League convention at San Francisco. Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapo to it is berself responsible for the mission and I have got no relief until I used that event really takes place, three Lake City, Utah, Hot Springs and League convention at San Francisco. Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapo to it is berself responsible for the mission and I have got no relief until I used the princess victorias and possibly the sea, and she has planned a yachting that event really takes place, three Lake City, Utah, Hot Springs and League convention at San Francisco. Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapo to it is berself responsible for the mission and the season and said of the convention at San Francisco. Deadwood, S. D., St. Paul, Minneapo to it is berself responsible for the mission and the season and the seaso payment of \$1.00 extra at buildin. and 1 have got no relief until 1 used Princess Victoria and possibly the For time tables and further information with the Vienna opera she said she was 15 instead of 12, fearing she might other-time tables or write.

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suggesting a sphere before the foot thoroughness of the teaching the lights, but there was so much of the young people have received. professional in the presentation of the operetta which closed the commencement exercises of St. Rose parochial paratist in saying that the principal operatio, "The Interviewer." commencement exercises of St. Rose as a whole, it is no exaggeration to say

The audience which packed the bouse will support that strong assertion with one voice, and join in the graduate in the art of acting, and the generous applicuse of the spectators and the press. Credit given where credit is due and to those who have been tireless in their efforts to bring about such a state of absolute perfec tion, must be tendered a share of the congratulations. As a scheme of enconragement to future classes, it was moved and commendatory for its very novelness. There was not a tiresome movement from the time of the early curtain until the final tubleau and those who occupied the standing room were practically compelled, through personal interest, to remain until the pretty plot had unraveled and released the hero from his attending difficul-

The early part of the evening was the pot pouri of essays, music and during the entire performance, and the triumphant music of Mendels complimentary remarks which are in there was possibly less in Master Em- sohns wedding march. Immediately all who assisted in doing honor to the the colored office boy, he was a mis relatives and the bridal party enjoyed graduates may take unto themselves a generous share of the public approbation. The evening's program. negianing with the sacred chorus as lengthy one, as "The Interviewer," an energita in three parts, was to be no aftermath of considerable length and Miss Breta Goodin as "Madam Blue," it was not the intention to bring the andience to a state of fatigue. But the expectation of the appearance of put force into and made it stand out legion of friends, were the recipients gnomes and faries did not detruct Torm the program and each number was applanded with a heartiness that was thoroughly sincere. Three of the zix graduates responded with essays. the subjects of which carried out the one idea of patriotism and love for the adopted country, "America" Miss ing the fairles and gnomes, the four Elizabeth Margaret Hannon was the staff reportors and lady typesetters, first to respond and her essay was a save the needed support to the princitribute to the heroes and statesmen pals, and helped in their way to make who have helped as warriors and men the operetta one of the most successof letters to fashion of government ful affairs ever attempted by local of which America is proud. Miss Amy amateurs. Loretto O'Connor carried out the same trend of thought in her review of America literature, and for originality her essay deserves especial mention. The evaluating came after years of patient toil in fighting and hewing the way to the establishof the grandest country on the globe. Since then America, begining with Benjamin Franklin and Jonathan the list of dead resulting from the Edwards has advanced to the front wreck at Peru: Luigi Beniai, New rank in the world of literature, and York; five Italian men, names unsuch names as Longfellow, William Collen Bryant Whittier, and many Others have their names recorded in the temple of fame. Miss Clonnor's essay was closed with a linale of poetical excellence. The combination injured. The list of injured enumerof thought which was the basis of the two preceeding essays was summed up in Miss Delphine Mary Dunn's essay, America, and her composition of the land of the free and the home of ern worlds across the seas was cherm

ing in its conception. It is not surprising that Rev. A. E should be visibly affected. His rethat very reason, but he left the im- To develop the water power and bring print of his wholesome advice on the the current to San Juan will coef members of his class and his strong \$500,000.

people and love for their God was implanted in their lives from the beginning they were not to be classed as foreigners, but americans for Amer-

The presentation of the diplomas as carried out in pretty fashion each of the graduates receiving her honors from the hands of a little gir dressed in white and carrying a bou such of beauty roses. A diploma was also presented to Daniel McKerran who carned his laurels although giv ing up the course some weeks before its close in order to accept vancement.

The fantastic drill in which fully two score of little girls and boys took part was one of the best features of the evening and the recitation, "The Three Little Students" by Alfred Mulcahey, George Shanahan and Fred Simons provoked a storm of applause The musical features, in addition to the fine work of Prof. Griffin's orchestra, were an overture on two planes. rendered by Misses Louretta Louy Carrie Collins, Anna Finn and Clara Fitzgibbons, which was finely execut ed; a selection on violins, mandolins and piano by the Cecelian club and the piano accompaniment by Rose McCray and Francis Murphy during It is not said with the intention of the children's drill. All denoted the

It may not be wise to discriminate where all did so well, but there are deserving or especial mention those schools last night, that one may be who took the leading parts in the characters would have added credit Spellacy, who may be termed the to almost any performance, at least hero, (for even an ordinary reporter in the capacity of understudies. In may be a hero some times), surprised terest naturally centered in the six everybody. As "The Interviewer" he graduates, and to them especially is had a difficult part to perform, dedue the attention which their posi- cidedly so for the work of an amateur, tions of honor demand, but, taking the but he met the situations like a professional and covered the continuous surprises heaped upon him with an that last night's entertainment at ease that was little short of astonish-Faurot's opera house has never been ing for one of his years and exsurmassed by the efforts of Lima ama perience. He was aided greatly in Jas. B. Mooney and before him knelt his acting by Miss Carrie Collins, as the bride, Agnes C. O Connor and the "Somnia, Queen of Dreamland," had the confidence and grace of a two were the center pieces around whom clustered the minor situations Young Spellacy had much of the libretto for his share, but there were no stumbling blocks and his speech which was at all times in verse showed none of the monotonous sing song of the average beginner

> There was also need of good voice as an operetta implies, and both Miss Collins and Mr. Spellacy saug their parts equally as well as they carried out the difficult situations of the play. They were perfectly at home in the face of that large audience and hesitation and nervousness were elements Gainsborough. The best man was Mr. foreign to both. In fact there was no such thing as stage fright apparent left the altar the organ played forth met Lawior than any one. As skip. chievious pickaninny of the first water, and while his antics and pranks were many he did not overdue his part.

> Miss Cathrine Cooney, as the Queen of the Fairies, was elegantly costumed beth street. and she carried out her part with the dignity which the character demanded. the Editress left no room for improvement. She had a character which she plc are very popular among their holdly as one of the most important in of a grand display of very costly and the strong cast. Miss Florence Gal beautiful wedding sifts. lagher, as "Stella," one of the fairies, had a speaking part which offered

All of the minor characters, includ-

won her share of the laurels.

Live Stock Markets. Chicago, June 27 .-- Cattle 8,500 steady; hogs 22,000, active; sheep 13.00% Steady.

Victims of Peru Wreck. Indianapolis, June 27.-Following is known; two Italian women, names unknown; three Italian infanta: Mrs. Mattle Cruse, wife of Joe Cruse of New York who was injured: Miss Faunis Muhloic, sister to John Muhloic of New York who was alightly stes fully 50 passengers and railway

Arpin Lost His Suit Kan Juan P. A. June 27 .- The test case of Aroin of Grand Rapids, Mich. the brave, with the ancient and mod- against Valdez, has been decided by nati, and all points East. South and be prayed for. A prayer meeting was Judge Holt of the United States distriot court in favor of Valdez, Arpin contended that council Hegaliy grant ed a franchise for water power. The is aning who presented the dislomas court holds that the council has exclusive authority in such matters. marks were necessarially brief for Arpin will appeal to supreme court.

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Who Knelt Before the Altar in St. Rose Church This Morning.

Miss Agnes O'Connor Becomes the Charming Bride of Mr. George Eckert-Bride and Groom Depart for Buffalo.

This morning another pretty bridal was blessed at St. Rose Church and before the appointed hour eight o'clock, a goodly number of relatives and friends assembled to witness the glad affair. The Cecillan choir, with their sweet voices added much to the beauty of the service, which opened with the wedding march from Lohengrin, Miss Mae A. O'Connor, a neice of the bride, presiding at the organ, playing at intervals "The Song" and "Hearts" and Flowers" The altar was decked with June roses, Clover, wheat and cats sustained pink being the predominating hue with a green background formed of palms.. The altar boys here were Patrick O'Brien and Michael O'Connor. The officiating priest was Rev. groom, Mr. George W. Eckert, who exchanged their salemn vows and were heavy that some of the wheat was own support. She adds that the deunited in holy wedlock by the impressive Nuptial High Mass service of the hall stones as large as walnuts fell for Roman Catholic church. The bride were a handsome toilette of pure white Duchess chiffon over white taffeta, chirred flounce, with lace trimming finished with belt and stock of pann. Her beautiful bridal veil was festooned with a diamond brooch, the gift of her brother, Mr. Bernard O'Connor. In her hand a white prayer book was carried by the bride.

Her brides maid was Mayme Cunningham, who was dressed in a gown of lemon colored point de apre, her bouquet being lovely yellow roses and her hat a large black Frank Klatte. As the bridal party courses by caterer Roy McGee, of this city, at the home of the bride's mother Mrs. Sarah O Connor, of north Eliza-

The tables were adorned with a profusion of roses and an immense brides cake occupied the center of the

an excellent breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Sarah splendid opportunities and she also O Connor, of north Elizabeth street

The young couple departed at noon today for Detroit to go from there to Buffaio and other places of interest for a ten days tour. Upon their return they are to reside with the bride's mother for the present.

The bride is a most estimable young woman, who has many warm friends who will hope that fortune will favor them throughout a long life of usefulness. The groom is the son of Mr. C. H. Eckert, funeral director for J. E. Grosjean, and is an excellent young Martial br g. 1:12. J. R. Sinclair man , who is highly esteemed by all Lena Hill, blk m, W. A. Snyder of his acquaintances.

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all gone? Headache. Stomach out of order? Simply a case

STANDARD

Law Trouble.

They Have a Case.

Considerable Damage Done in the Oil Field South of Delphos by the Storm of Tuesday

Evening.

An effort is to be made to prosecute violation of the Texas trust law. says lecting evidence of these alleged violations and facts relating to the operation of the company in the Beaumont oil field, which he asserts he will lay before the Attorney General, with a view of having proceedings instituted against the company. The nature of these allegations are not known here. It is believed that the Attorney General, C. K. Bell, will decline to take charge of the cases, as it has already been demonstrated that the antitrust law is practically ineffective when it nomes to prosecutions of this charac-

The storm Tuesday night did considerable damage in the cil field. Of fifteen derricks in the field, four miles ed divorce case No: 5, which has no south of Delphos, only one is left private mark affixed. standing. The storm came from the north at T p. m. and passed over Delphos without doing any damage. heavy damage. The heavy crops were leveled to the ground and it is doubtful if it can be straigntened up again. The loss to the grain will come in the cutting. Several oil derricks house farms, and farther south, towards Spencerville, the hall was so riddled and ruined. This said that

THREE

Events for Tomorrow's Matinue Races

And Some Spirited Heats are Promised.

No Admission Will be Charged and the Long Delays Between Will be Greatly

The second event under the auspices of the Lima Matinee club will picked up by Col. Geo. P. Waldorf occur tomorrow afternoon at the fair and appointed an assistant sergeant grounds, and the public is again in at arms in the convention hall. vited free of charge. There will be three events and the heats will so al- A Handsome Piece of Work. ternate as to bring out the horses with but as little delay as possible. It takes some time to cool the speeders home of Elmer Mitchell on west off properly between heats but under this arrangement much of the usual delay will be avoided.

The program offers the following: 2:30 pace, club, event.

Roller Willies, br g. . . . Jas. Cheuvront

Green trut, chib event. Bettle Stark, ch m. . . J. C. Cronley Al. br g A. D. Miller Emma S., b m........ Frank Sieber

2:30 trot club event. Chulb, b m J. C. Linneman Frank Irvington, b h..... D. J. Cable Starmonia, blk m...... W. A. Snyder

Free-for all-pace, special event.

RUTHVEN

His Midnight Death.

Prayer Meeting Held in the Condemned Prisoner's Cell at the Penitentiary Today.

Columbus, June 27.—Ed. Ruthven, the condemned murderer, after stubfor Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buf borrely refusing all religious consolation broke down today, and asked to held by colored brethren in his cell at the penitentiary and he now says he is now prepared to die bravely in the chair tonight at midnight.

Scald head is an eczema of the of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bit, it can be cured. Doan's Cintment, cashier of the bank, the late R. N. Polters will make a new man or woman quick and permanent in its results. or you. _____ At any drug stree, 50 cents,

INJUNCTION

In for More Anti-Trust Suit Against the Lake Erie Road.

Some of the Texans Believe Objections Made to Another Long Switch

> Contemplated to Connect With the Moore Bros. Wholesale House - Auether Divorce Suit Docketed.

Theodore Feist is the philatiff in an the Standard Oil company for alleged injunction suit fied this afternoon, in which the L. E. & W. railroad comdispatch from Austin. The County pany is defendants. Mr. Feist pro Attorney of Jefferson county is collitests against the laying of an another switch across Market street intended to connect with Moore Bros. new wholesale grocery. Argument Postponed. The argument on the motion for a new trial in the Clem Dickman case,

which was set for resterday afternoon has been postponed until Monday. The conclusion was reached after Judge Armstrong bad. with the attorneys. Drunkenness the Charge.

There have been four divorce suits filed in Common Pleus Court within the past week with the now frequent indellible "Don't Publish" mark, attached, but yesterday afternoon a new page of the appearance docket disclos-

The plaintiff is Laura B. Niles and seeks a separation from Albert H. Niles on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty. There are no allegations of brutality on the part of the husband, the cruelty being confined to a failure to provide the wife with either clothing or food. The marriage occurred at West Milton on the 13th of March, 1882, and the plaintin alleges that for the past 10 years she has had to provide for her fendant has been nabitually drunk for the past three years. Henderson a Sprague flied the petition.

County treasurer Gensel went to Delphos yesterday for the purpose of collecting taxes and took up his headuarters at the Commercial bank. He s being assisted by Frank Drathman.

Notes.

Gus Miller Was There Too. Boss Hanna was no more important

n the Republican state convention at Columbus than was officer Gus. Miller of this city. Gus and his indispenable Gainesborough hat were there just as strong as uncle Marcus for

C. W. Wuist, the well known con-

tractor recently completed, at the Market street, one of the most handsome pieces of cement work in the city, the walk and wide steps leading from the street to the residence being constructed of the uniterial used by Mr. Wuist. Since the latter has Mand K. b.m. ... J. H. Blattenberg been contracting for such work in become very popular.

> Leslie, the times year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Draper met with a painful accident last night about 7:30 o'clock. The child was on a wagon and lost his balance. The fall resulted in the breaking of the left arm at the elbow and Dr. Steiner was called to reduce the fracture.

> Hanna Increases Wages. Claveland, June 27.—The Cleveland City Railway company, better known as the Little Convolidated systems of which Senator Hanna is president, air nounced that the wages of all conduc tors and motormen who have been in the service of the company two years or more will be advanced, to take of fect within a few days. Details of the proposed increase have not been made public

> Stoner Released: Cutcago, June 27 .- Warren Stoner, who was arrested Monday on a charge of attempting to obsale money or credit on alleged worthless drafts, was discharged in police faurt. In Stoner's possession were found blank drafts on a Kansas bank which proved to be fictitious, but no wrongdoing could be proved against defendant

Fictitious Loans Alleged. Cleveland, June 27. The allairs of the Cuyahoga Savings and Banking company, which are being investigation ed, do not show favorable results for the depositors, in a statement Edwin the whole system, changes existence mile to the intersection of the count Hale, the acting receiver, said the into life and makes life more abound rouning east and west on the cashier of the bank, the late R. N. Pol. ing. We are glad to say these words. [35] and there terminate in its favor to the readers of our J.R. HANCE, Petitioner, them sings and persons. tious arms and persons.

HARRYRUMPLE

Bargains in Bicycle Sundries and Repairs.

The \$25.00 WOLF-AMELSICAN is the best wheel on the market for the money. I have some high priced wheels at BARGAIN PRICES.

GRACE

Church Gets the Next Convention.

A Two Days' Session Has-Closed at Van Wert.

And President Harry Thomas is Again Chosen as the Head Official of the Epworth League in District.

hae Epworth League of Lime District Methodist episcopal church. = body organized at Van Wert some twelve years ago, has closed its an nual convention at the First Methodist thurch, in that town. Between three and four hundred delegates were present, says the Bulletin, to participate in the exercises as representatives of the different chapters, to take part in the ceremonics of business and social interest, to promote the welfare of the the bighest new testament standars of experience and life. The opening session occurred Tuesday afternoon, with President Harry Thomas, of Lima, in the chair. Sacramens of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. J. M. Mills, Presiding Elder. A praise service conducted by J. C. Roberts, of Wapakoneta, pasticipated in by one hundred and forty-eight

speakers, followed. The following committees were ap- Makes a perfect picture, 2[x2]. Good pointed: Resolutions W. H. Carberman,

ima; Della Hadsell, Lime; Bertha Poling, Allentown Temperance - P. P. Pope, Van

Vert; Leonard Phumphrey, Celina; farriet Benton, Van Wert. Auditing-D. E. Agler, Van Weil. A. Harrett, Lima.

Nomination-J. M. Mills, Lima: H F. Jewett, Ft. Recovery; Mame Foster, Van Wert: Agnes Hellworth, Celina; J. F. Harsbharger, St. Marys Elizabeth Poling, Allentown,

Enwarth Herald-W. H. Leather man, Liman Florence Ehret. Vitz Wert. Missions-Rilla Poe Van Wert Inliette Wilcox, Daiscy Lucas, Wapa-

Executive Committee-Roy, J. M. Mills, Lima; Rev. W. H: Leatherman, Linze: Rev. J. F. Harshbarger

Press Reporters-W. H. Leather man, Epworth Herald; Mame Foste Van. Wers Daily Bulletin:

The session of yesterday opened with a sunrise meeting attended by one hundred and lifty delegates. A the morning session tite nominating committee filed the appended report

which was unanimously adopted; President-Harry Thomas, Lima. First Vive-Fresident-L. Phumphrey: Celina.

Second Vive-President-Daisey Lu as, Wapakoneta. Third Vive-President-Della Hadsell

Fourth Vice-President-Ella Péltier Delphos. Corresponding Secretary - Main

Poster, Van Wert. Recording Secretary - Caroline Schulenberg, Str. Marys.

Treasurer - Gora Lochhead, Del Junior Supedintendent - Cynthias

Newcomb, Celling. The convention voted to hold the next meeting at Grace church, Lima,

The poet's exclamation: "O Life: I

feel the lipunding in my veins." is a

joyous one: Persons that can meely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To time is to be well and strong to arise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to betire not overcome by them-to feel life bounding in the veins. A mediciae that has session, September A. D. 1901, praying made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the of section fourteen (14) town four (4) richest blessings, and that medicine is south range four (4) cast. Alles Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run- county, Oalo, in center of the Willdown, or debilitated from any cause, the section line between sections four should not fall to take it. It builds up teen (11) and fifteen (15) one half

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ROAD NOTICE.

Bartsed Statutes, Secs. 4634, 41-Notice is hereby given that a pet tion will be presented to the commis sioners of Allen county, at their next the following line, to wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner

June 25, A. D. 1901.